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> ivelihood for great populations. goes! No Christ in that ship. Not a leaf winks in the air or a ripple | Christ in the ship.

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ver gentle Gennesaret. the sky and congregate. After a would fail. There are scores of young ing soul. But you awoke Christ in while, even the passengers hear the men to-day who would be willing to the back part of the ship, crying, "Masmoan of the storm, which comes on testify that in following Christ one ter, carest Thou not that I perish?" with rapid strides, and with all the does not always find smooth sailing, and Christ rose up and quieted you, terrors of hurricane and darkness. There is a Christian girl. In her home Jesus hushing the tempest. The boat, caught in the sudden fury, they do not like Christ. She has hard trembles like a deer at bay amid the work to get a silent place in which to wild clangor of the hounds. Great say her prayers. Father opposed to patches of foam are flung through the religion. Mother opposed to religion. Call on us for Agricultural Im- air. The loosened sails, flapping in Brothers and sisters opposed to re- The Latest News From All Parts of the the wind, crack like pistols. The ligion. The Christian girl does not alsmall boats poised on the white cliff of ways find it smooth sailing when she the driven sea tremble like ocean petries to follow Jesus. But, be of good the hardware line that you need. with terrific swoop until a wave strikes | dead ahead, by setting the ship on | and from them came the cries of owning men. By the flash of lightning I see the calmness of the uncover-

ed brow of Jesus, and the spray of the two words of command-one for the into the tempestuous heavens, and he cries, "Peace!" and then he looks down into the infuriated waters, and He says, "Be still!" The thunders beat a Specker Bros.'s wholesale stock bought retreat. The waves fall flat on their faces. The extinguished stars rekindle their torches. The foam melts. The storm is dead, and while the crew are untangling the cordage and the cables. and baling out the water from the hold of the ship the disciples stand wonder-struck, now gazing into the calm sky, now gazing into the calm sea, now gazing into the calm face or Jesus, and whispering one to another, even the winds and the sea obey him?" I learn first, from this subject that when you are going to take a voyage To be sold at almost nothing. The largest some great matter of profit. I hope it CLOTHING, SHOES AND HATS is so. If you are content to go along in the treadmill course and plan noth-

terprise you undertake, and upon ing forward.

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ject was "Rough Sailing," and the text, whatever voyage you start, be sure to You stand on the banks of the sea ter, Miss Letitia, arrived here Sunday with him other little ships, and there Here are men largely prospered. says the tide is rising, but the wave where they have been attending the The seeds of a small enterprise grew comes up to a certain point and then Tiberias, Galilee and Gennesaret into an accumulated and overshadow- it recedes. "Why," they say, "the Stevenson expressed himself as greatly were three names for the same lake. ing success. Their cup of prosper- tide is going back." No, it is not; the pleased with his trip south and was It lay in a scene of great luxuriance. ity is running over. Every day sees next wave comes up a little higher, enthusiastic about the park and the The surrounding hills, high, terraced, a commercial or mechanical triumph. and it goes back. Again you say the success of the dedication ceremonies. sloping, gorged, were so many hanging | Yet they are not puffed up. They actide is going out. And the next time | Mr. Stevenson and daughter will regardens of beauty. The streams rum- knowledge the God who grows the the wave comes to a higher point, and main here several days visiting relabled down through rocks of gray harvests and gives them all their pros- then to a higher point. Notwithstand- tives. and red limestone, and flashing perity. When disaster comes that deling all these recessions, at last all the from the hillside, bounded to the stroys others they are only helped into shipping of the world knows it is high sea. In the time of our Lord higher experiences. The coldest winds tide. So it is with the cause of Christ

The hills and valleys were starred and through the world in great vanity, it shall be full tide, "and the earth crimsoned with flowers, from which and wipe their feet on the sensitive- shall be full of knowledge of God as Christ took His text, and the disciples ness of others. Disaster comes, the waters fill the sea." learned lessons of patience and trust. and they are utterly down. They Again, I learn from this subject that It seemed as if God had dashed a wave are good sailors on a fair day, when Christ is God and man in the same perof beauty on all the scene until it hung the sky is clear and the sea is smooth; son. I go into the back part of that days. It promises to be the largest ripping from the rocks, the hills, the but they can not outride a storm. boat and I look on Christ's sleeping ever held in the state. After the meetoleanders. On the back of the Leb- After awhile the packet is tossed face, and see in that face the story of ing the delegates will attend the Atanon range the glory of the earthly abeam's end, and it seems as if she sorrow and weariness, and a deeper lanta exposition in a body.

No other gem ever had so exquisite longboat, shallop and pinnace. You cross that is to come. As I stand on wheels of traffic and flashing with shine and of darkness, of arctic blast I say: "He is God!" He is God!" splendid equipages and shooting their and of tropical tornado. You will have The hand that set up the starry pillars de who had come down to cast a net ahead! But suppose that sickness puts suffering One, have merey on me." nd welcome, or side by side swung death overshadows your heart; suppose when I want courage for the conflict ly at the mooring. Palace and lux: misfortune with some quick turn of of life, when I want some one to beat riant bath and vineyard, tower and the wheel, hurls you backward; sup-down my enemies, when I want faith vith its head covered with perpetual | gangway crowded with piratical disas- I say: O Christ, Thou who couldst

ready to ascend in a chariot of fire. I are filled with the clamor of the voices "Ecce Deus!" Behold the God! think we shall have a quiet night! of destruction. Oh! then you will want I learn also from this subject that listurbs the surface of Gennesaret. I learn, in the next place, that peo- you, my hearers, have a heavy load of case of the commonwealth against The shadows of the great headlands ple who follow Christ must not always troubles. Some of you have wept until Mrs. Sarah Corns, indicted in conjunc stalk clear across the water. The expect smooth sailing. When these you can weep no more. Perhaps God tion with her son, John, for the murpices of evening tide, how drowsily disciples got into the small boats they took the sweetest child out of der of the latter's wife last March, ha ey strike the ear-the splash of the said: "What a delightful thing this is! your house-the one that asked the been filed away. atmen's ore, and the thumping of Who would not be a follower of Christ most curious questions. The one that e captured fish on the boat's bottom, when he can ride in one of these small hung around you with the greatest nd those indescribable sounds which boats after the ship in which Jesus is fondness. The grave-digger's spade She Arrives at St. Johns, N. F., With Lieut I the air at nightfall. You hasten sailing?" But when the storm came cut down through your bleed- Peary, Lee and Henson, of the Arctic the beach of the lake a little way down these disciples found out that ing heart. Or perhaps it was the only Expedition nd there you find an excitement as of following Jesus did not always make one you had, and your soul has ever an embarkation. A flotilla is pushing smooth sailing. So you have found since been like a desolated castle, lief steamer Kite arrived here Saturout from the western shore of the lake out and so have I found out. If where the birds of the night hoot day afternoon, bringing Peary, Lee not a squadron with deadly arma- there are any people who you would amid the falling towers and along the and Henson safe home. The Peary ex ment; not a clipper to ply with think ought to have a good crumbling stairway. Or perhaps it pedition party endured much hardship valuable merchandise; not piratic vestime in getting out of this world, was an aged mother that was called last winter, but, undaunted, started els with grappling hook, to hug to the apostles of Jesus Christ ought to away. You used to send for her when northward again in April in an at ath whatever they could seize, but a have been the men. Have you ever you had any kind of trouble. She was tempt to make a new record. The ortilla laden with messengers of noticed how they got out of the world? in your home to welcome your children succeeded in reaching Inde tht, and mercy, and peace. Jesus in St. James lost his head. St. Philip was into life, and when they died she was pendence bay, where they camped. e front of the ship; his friends and hung to death against a pillar. St. there to pity you. You know that the They were unable to make dmirers are in the small boats follow- Matthew was struck to death with a old hand will never do any more kind- any pronounced advance northing after. Christ by the rocking of the halberd. St. Mark was dragged to death nesses for you, and the lock of white ward owing to weakness of the boat and the fatigues of the preaching through the streets. St. James the Less hair that you keep so well in the xercises of the day, is induced to had his brains dashed out with a ful- casket of the locket does not look so umber, and I see Him in the stern of ler's club. St. Matthias was stoned to well as it did on the day when she ne boat, with a pillow extemporized death. St. Thomas was struck through moved it back from the wrinkled out of a fisherman's coat, sound asleep. with a spear. John Huss in the fire, forehead under the old-fashioned The breezes of the lake run their fin- the Albigenses, the Waldenses, the bonnet in the church in the country. ers through the locks of the worn-out | Scotch Covenanters-did they all find | Or perhaps your property has gone. seper, and on its surface there riseth smooth sailing? Why go so far? There You said: "There, I have so much in nd falleth the light ship, like a child is a young man in a store in New York bank stock, so much I have in houses the bosom of its sleeping mother! who has a hard time to maintain his so much I have in lands, so much Calm night. Starry night. Beautiful Christian character. All the clerks have in securities." Suddenly it is all night. Run up all the sails and ply all laught at him, the employers in that gone. Alas! for the man who once had he oars, and let the boats—the big store laugh at him, and when he loses plenty of money, but who has hardly boat and the little boats-go gliding his patience they say: "You are a pretenough now for the morning market The sailors prophesy a change in the young man to follow Christ, if the nesaret like that which has gone reather. Clouds begin to travel up Lord did not help him hour by hour he trampling its thunder over your quak-

small boats tossing in helplessness, ing and would have gone crashing into were several shocks of cornfodder, one Peary's house. Many specimens of sea dripping from his beard. He has ner of these disciples as they rushed then tearing down several feet of to the time for exploring being cut wind, the other for the sea. He looks Christ up you know that they were yard in which was a flock of 25 geese. Kite visited Jones sound, Cape Sabin fearfully scared. And so it is now four of which were caught up by the and many points south of Greenland. that you often find good people wildly spiral motion of the wind. "What manner of man is this, that over the mouth of his cavern, and say: parently turning to vapor and disapthis web," and they keep on spinning ward a considerable distance. the gossamer threads until they get of any kind, you ought to have Christ the mouth of the cavern covered of any kind, you ought to have Christ in the ship. The fact is, that those boats would all have gone to the bottom if Christ had not been there. Now, you are about to voyage out into some new enterprise—into some new business relation; you are going to plan news relation; you are going to plan he shakes the mountain. Let the infinite voice of any kind, you ought to have Christ in the ship. The fact is, that those dove. "Now," they say, "the lion's done." After a while the Democratic Candidate for Governor of Kentucky.

DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23.—A New York dispatch of Saturday stated that more men, or even sufficient provisions, he would have accomplished more men, or even sufficient provisions, he would have accomplished more men, or even sufficient provisions, he would have accomplished to Martin Hardin, Son of the Democratic Candidate for Governor of Kentucky.

DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23.—A New York dispatch of Saturday stated that more men, or even sufficient provisions, he would have accomplished more men, or even sufficient provisions, he would have accomplished for New York by the steamer Silvia from here Thursday next.

RICHMOND, KY. he shakes the mountain. Let the infi- vice-president, was verging on coning new, you are not fulfilling your fidel gossamer theories, spinning them been broken off in consequence. mission. What you can do by the ut- all over the place where Christ seems Intimate friends here deny this, and Carlisle has reversed the ruling of the Don't buy any goods until you learn most tension of body, mind, and soul, to be sleeping. They say: 'Christ can say that letters received indicate that auditor of the treasury for the state that you are bound to do. You have no right to be colonel of a regiment if done; He can never get through this health than for several years, having Ransom, U.S. minister to Mexico, may God calls you to command an army. logical web we have been spinning." been greatly benefitted by her trip to draw his salary as such under his pres-You have no right to be stoker in a This day will come when the Lion of Alaska this summer. It is generally ent appointment. A draft of \$525 on

the valleys, headlands and ridges that ever blew down from snow-capped in the world. One year it comes up to Brown pardoned Sherman Blackwell.

were covered with vegetation, and, Hermon and tossed Gennesaret into one point, and we are greatly encour- a thirteen-year convict from Webster ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers that the palm tree of the torrid and Let the winds blow until they crack year. We say the tide is going out. so great was the variety of climate, foam and agony could not hurt them aged. Then it seems to go back next county. Blackwell stabbed to death ject at the ministers meetings. and permanently curing constipation. the walnut tree of rigorous climate their cheeks; let the breakers boom- Next year it comes to a higher point while the two boys were drunk. were only a little way apart. Men in all is well, Christ is in the ship. Here and falls back, and next year it comes Blackwell says he did not remember vineyards and olive gardens were gath- are other men, the prey of uncertain- to a still higher point and falls back; the killing. He has served four years the Palace of Elysees on Thursday ering up the riches for the oil press. ties. When they succeed they strut but all the time it is advancing, until of his sentence. He is well connected. adjourned until Tuesday next in order

scene was carried up as if to set it in must go down with all the cargo. shadow comes over his face, and I Push out from the shore with lifeboat, think he must be dreaming of the a setting as beautiful Gennesaret. The can not save the crew. The storm the back part of the boat looking on Webb, a workman engaged in repairwaters were thickly inhabited, tempt- twists off the masts. The sea rises up his face, I say: "He is a man! He is a ing the lock and dam on the Kentucky g innumerable nets and affording a to take down the vessel. Down she man!" But when I see Him come to river just below here, was fatally hurt the prow of the boat and the sea by being pushed against the end of a Bethesda, Chorazin and Capurnaum I speak to young people whose voy- kneels in His presence, and the winds crowbar by one of the derrick arms of stood on the bank, roaring with age in life will be a mingling of sun- fold their wings at his command, a snagboat. essels across the lake, bringing mer- many a bright day of prosperity, the of the universe wiping away the tears nandise for Damaseus and passing skies clear, the sea smooth. The crew of an orphan! When I want pity and at Ferguson, twelve miles from this reat cargoes of wealthy product. exhilarant. The boat stanch will sympathy, I go into the back part of city. I. Ferguson quarreled with Mc- thunder storms; much cooler Monday night

leasure boats of Roman gentlemen bound merrily over the billows. Crowd, this boat, and I look at him, and I say: Cormack, his farm hand. Two Negroes nd fishing smacks of the country peo- on all the canvas. Heigh, ho! Land "O Lord Jesus, Thou weary One, Thou helped Ferguson. Two of the McCorsed each other with nod and shout its bitter cup to your lips; suppose that "Ecce homo!" Behold the man! But guson's skull is crushed. hadowy arbor, looked off upon the pose that the wave of trial strikes you for the great future, then I come to the cratic and republican parties have filed calm, sweet scene as the evening shad- athwart-ships, and bowsprit shivered, front of the boat, and I see Christ with Secretary of State Headley lists s began to drop, and Hermon, and halliards swept into the sea, and standing there in His omnipotence, and of names to be voted for at the Novemsnow, in the glow of the setting sun ters, and the wave beneath, and the hush the storm can hush all my sor- populists have until October 5 to file and looked like a white-haired prophet sky above, and the darkness around rows, all my temptations; all my fears. such a list in order to get on the of-

Christ can hush the tempest. Some of VANCEBURG, Ky., Sept. 23.-The

ty Christian." Not so easy for that ing. No storm ever swept over Gen-

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Commonwealth.

STRANGE FREAKS

treis, and then plunge into the trough heart. As seafarers, when winds are Played by a Whirlwind Near Greenup, Ky., Sunday. them with a thunder erack, and over- starboard tack and bracing the yards, Greenup, Ky., Sept. 23 -- A remarkboard go the cordage, tackling, and the make the winds that oppose the course able whirlwind is reported to have vis- expedition. Messrs. Dibitch, Salismasts, and the drenched disciples rush propel the ship forward, so opposing ited the Dry Fork of Schultz creek bury, Dyche, LeBourtillier and Walsh, into the stern of the boat, and shout troubles, through Christ, veering Sunday morning. William Stout, a who were on board, surveyed many amid the hurricane, "Master, carest around the bowsprit of faith, will waft farmer living in that vicinity, stated miles of unknown coasts. They also Thou not that we perish?" That great you to Heaven, when if the winds had that he was standing in front of his discovered two large meteorites Personage lifted his head from the been abaft they might have rocked and door when he heard a noise resembling fisherman's coat, and walked out to sung you to sleep, and while dreaming distant thunder and a few moments weighing forty tons, which it was imthe prow of the vessel, and looked up- of the destined port of Heaven you later the whirlwind made its appearon the storm. On all sides were the could not have heard the cry of warn- ance, coming around a point on which found it impossible to bring home of which it took up and carried off. Again my subject teaches me that It next struck the orchard, and progood people sometimes get very much ceeding down a row of trees stripped cured, but the captures were not as frightened. From the tone and man- off seventy-five bushels of apples, and extensive as had been expected owing into the stern of the vessel and woke worm fence started through the barn- short in the hurry to return.

> agitated. "Oh!" says some Christian As the fowls were carried upward by passage. man, "the infidel magazines, the bad | the rotary current they made frantic | newspapers, the spiritualistic socie- efforts to escape from it, but were tails of Peary, Lee and Hansen are ties, the importation of so many for- firmly held in its grasp until they now becoming public. It is a cause eign errors, the Church of God is go- were apparently one mile in height. ing to be lost, the ship is going to foun- The whirlwind appeared to be about der! The ship is going down!" What ten feet in diameter, and moved at a plorers deliberately took their lives in are you frightened about? An old rate of about twenty-one miles an lion goes into his cavern to take a hour. A short distance beyond Mr. exacting enterprise with the full knowlsleep, and he lies down until his shag- Stout's it struck a hole of water congy mane covers his paws. Meanwhile, taining several hogsheads, which it the spiders outside begin to spin webs sucked completely dry, the water ap-"That lion can not break out through pearing after it had been carried up-

dels and skeptics of this day go on sumption, and that her engagement spinning their webs, spinning their in- with Martin Hardin, of this city, had steamer if God commands you to be ad- Judah's tribe will rouse himself and believed here that she and Mr. Hardin, this salary account, drawn by the state

you to engineer a Cunarder from New | aroused lion? Do not fret, then, about | tion for the ministry. York to Liverpool. But whatever en- the world's going backward. It is go-Reunion at Perryville.

strong probability of a reunion being | will be the guest of the Misses Hamheld on the battlefield of Perryville, in this county, on the 8th of next month, which is the anniversary of the battle. Many Ohio troops were engaged in this attle, which was one of the most nemorable of the war. Senior Vice ommander E. H. Hobson, of the G. A. R., is expected to be present and make an address if the reunion is held, and one of the features of the occasion will be the unveiling of a monument over the graves of 480 confeder-

The Vice President at Bowling Green. BOWLING GREEN, Kv., Sept. 23.-Vice when the tide is rising. The almanac morning from Chattanooga, Tenn.,

Youthful Convict Set Free.

Kentucky Editors Meet. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23.-The annual meeting of the Kentucky Press association will be held in this city.

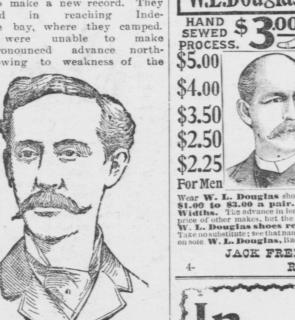
Workman Fatally Hurt. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 23.-John

They Fought With Axes. RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23.-Two sudden deaths are the result of a duel macks were struck with an ax. Fer-

Both Tickets on File. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 23.—The demoficial ballot.

Indictment Filed Away.

St. Johns, Sept. 23.—The Pearv re



LIEUT. PEARY. party both Lee and Henson being exhausted. A number of the dogs died from a plague common amongst them. The work of the expedition is believed to be unimportant. The Kite reached Peary's headquarters August 3, and started to return September 1 They spent the intervening time exploring in the Greenland scientific which they brought home and another possible, to take away. They also deer, walrus and northern animals and birds, flowers and lichens were se-They had a pleasant and uneventful

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 23.-Full defor wonder how they survived. No other case is known where Arctic extheir hands and ventured upon a most dge that their supply of food was insufficient and that they would probably perish in the attempt. Peary's disap pointment over the unsatisfactory termination of the expedition is unconcealed, but all admit that he is not responsible for the failure. No known being could have done more to make the expedition a success. Had he had

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

RANSOM CAN DRAW HIS PAY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. - Secretary miral of the navy. You have no right come forth and shake mightily the na- who is a son of P. W. Hardin, demo- department on the treasury, has been to engineer a ferryboat from river tions. What then all your gossamer cratic nominee for governor, will be honored by order of Secretary Carbank to river bank if God commands threads? What is a spider's web to an married before he completes his educa- lisle.

CARLISLE GOES EAST. -Washington, Sept. 23. - Secretary Carlisle left here Saturday afternoon DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23 .- There is for Marion, Mass., and while there

lin. Secretary Carlisle will visit the president at Gray Gables early in the Madison Monumental and Granite Works. week. It is officially stated that his visit has no connection with any con-

templated bond issue. Fatally Kicked by a Horse. MOREHEAD, Ky., Sept. 23. - Francis Gregory, a young farmer living about fifteen miles from here, near Sherburn, in Fleming county, while currying a #FINE WORK A SPECIALTY. five-year-old mare Sunday morning. was kicked by her on the forehead, completely crushing the skull, from the effects of which he died half an hour later. Walter Browning went to Work delivered to any part of the State. Write for designs and prices. Gregory's assistance and was also not fatally. The mare was considered a very docile animal and was raised by

In Favor of Cuban Liberty. League club, arrangements are being made for a big mass meeting to be held in Central Music hall on September 30, to take up the cause of Cuban struggle for liberty. Committees have been FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 23.-Gov. appointed to secure the co-operation of various patriotic orders, and prominent clergymen will present the sub-

Sickness Among the French Troops. PARIS, Sept. 23.—It is learned that the cabinet council, which was held at to await the submission of the reports of the war office, on the enormous sickness and motality among the French troops in Madagasear. It is alleged the ministers dread the disclosure of the whole truth.

Perished in the Snow RAWLINS, Wyo., Sept. 23.—Frank Nevins sent his two sons into the gulch, a mile away, to drive cows. Twenty horsemen who went to search for them have returned without finding any trace of them. They have probably perished in the snow, which

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-For Kentuckyng cloudiness and thunderstorms, preceded by clearing weatherin eastern portion; attended by a decided fall in temperature Motaday or Monday night: winds shifting to northersy: temperature will fall 30 or 40 de-For Ohio-Increasing cloudiness followed by

For Indiana-Rain; much colder; northwest-

westerly winds.

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JOHN C. CHENAULT. WEDNESDAY, - - SEPT. 25, 1895.

Chairman Bales. HARDIN and Bradley continue to discuss each other at long range.

TALMAGE has accepted a call to the

prosperity.

Western Kentucky.

Frankfort is doing a little good work, DEADWOOD, South Dakota, had two in-

had about 96 degrees of heat. become the Duchess of Marlborough

The Democrats of Lexington did the

A FEATURE at Chattanooga, last week, a strapping big fellow, though sickly as will be repeated in this instance. was a company of Ex Confederates dress- a child ed in their old unitaries, taking part in a clind. "Talk about ignorance! Well here's a Times-Herald motocycle contest of Nov.

John I. Moore, Bourbon county, mortaged his farm for \$33,000 and left for

To add to Spain's trouble in suppres the Cuban insurrection, Admiral Parejo that anything would go, as one of the will be entered for competition. It has and forty others were drowned, near Ha. musicians was sick and he only wanted not been deemed necessary to require vana, in a collision, last Thursday.

fend, has been indicted in Breathitt its meaning and replied that I had been filly intends to compete.—Chicago county for the murder of Judge Josiah ill, and didn't think I had strenth enough | fimes-Herald. Combs, but as usual he will find some to fill a vacuum at that time. The joke

GOVERNOR BUCKNER has torn his shirt ed me Vacuum Dan. right up and down the back most unexpectedly by his attack on McCreary and it is time for him to repair to Glen Lily

Mountain where the wind blew, through white tents. It was not till 1843 that I his whiskers and caused him to be jostled started in the minstrel business. There from his seat in the incline-plain car were only four persons with me, but we cutting his head severely.

Col. John R. Proctor, Chairman Civ I show than do many minstrel companies Service Commission; Claude Johnson, of to-day. As far as poetry is concerned Chief of Bureau of Engraving; and Carit is only a matter of grinding out rhyme lisle's private Secretary, Van Senden, are with me, and I can do that as fast as notable Washington cyclists, but nobody machine has heard of Grover riding a wheel.

ried two counties adjoining Buckner's the time, playing with Bryant's minstrele home county while the latter was yet a at 472 Broadway. I was particularly encandidate for United States Senator, no gaged to compose all the negro songs and great effort will be necessary to under- the 'walk-rounds,' or plantation skits. stand why the hero of Fort Donelson One night, after the performance, I was speaks disparagingly of Governor Jeems's walking down the street, when Gerrie

The most profound piece of idiotcy that for the Monday afternoon rehearsal. He may be interested in the subjoined from has been perpetrated anywhere in the said he wanted the real negro stuff, and the Louisville Times: State this season was the refusal by the something the boys could 'whoop and Hon. Rolla K. Hart, of Flemingsburg, to holler' in. introduce Governor McCreary to the au- "It took me just about an hour to write is just out, and will prove of interest to

#### ANOTHER HANGING.

other negro is under sentence of death tion. It was originally sung this way: at Lexington for murder.

#### STILL RIGHT.

The Governor of Vermont said in his In Dixie land, where I was born in Chattanooga speech, last week, that the Early on one frosty mornin. war, but now she saw differently and I wish I was in Dixie, hooray, hoory, would have to teach her children that In Dixie land we'll take our stand, she was wrong. The Governor of Ten- To live and die in Dixie, nessee gave him to understand that he Away, away, away down South in Dixie. not only thought during the war that In Dixie's land de darkies grow, the South was right, but thinks so now, If white folks only plant their toe, and will so teach his children. The They wet the ground with 'bacca smoke, Governor of Tennessee has many sup. Then up the darkies' head will poke. porters in his belief. That same old Ol' missus married Will de weaver; question of States Rights is yet alive.

LACK OF CONSIDERATION

down a lighter vehicle, and in turn it is it the even hundred."

of daily occurrence that the lighter vehi-

JOHN A. MERSHON is a candidate for City Councilman from the Third Ward, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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the transaction is that he overlooked the A. E. CARSE is a candidate for Councilman from the Fourth Ward, subject to the action of the Democratic party and the good will of the people. ness does not cause him to drive on the J. B. STOUFFER is a candidate for Councilman to the University Ward, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

II. it is his lack of consideration for the it is his lack of consideration for the rights of other people. He fully expects the train to turn aside for him to pass; and doubtless in his last moment he thinks it strange the train does not stop

or go around him. If such creatures could all get killed. or learn that the roads are not made alike, these ghastly tragedies would nearly cease.

THE MAN WHO WROTE DIXIE.

[Louisville Commercial] "Yes. I learned poetry and music from shower of sparks in a blacksmith shop." The speaker was Daniel D. Emmett, the thor of "Dixie." The old man jumped minstrels and proceeded, after thoroughly rubbing his eyes for about five minutes of his eventful career last evening.

"I suppose I look pretty old and feeble but, though I am almost eighty years of age, ask these boys here if I'm not as a given line. Democrats, read the address of county give them points on warbling." The boys in the upper berths swore he could, and one, evidently in the first stages of people did not know there was such a waking, declared he would make it 5 to 3 thing in existence. Some of the techni-

"If you desire to know something First Presbyterian church of Washington about my eighty years of existence, I was in France and Germany, but the reading was born Mt. Vernon, Knox county, Ohio. | public was ignorant of the horseless car-Decided advances in the price of October 29, 1815. My father was a Vir. riage or motocycle. There were proba. pincots's. wheat, last week, indicate advancing ginian by birth, and of Irish parentage-He was the village blacksmith. I worked in the shop till I was old enough to GOVERNOR McCreary continues to learn the printers' trade and in the meanmake telling sound money speeches in time I tutored myself in music by practieing every day on a banjo and an old vio-

Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt will soon days, as they do now, the scholars were not likely.

day a theatrical manager came into the shop and asked the old man if I could 15. No special form of entry blank has parts remote with his pockets full and his by some of the residents of the town that to address to the editor of the motocycle I could. I was so scared to death, and sing said I didn't think I could, but he replied ing, a formal notification that a vehicle me to fill the vacuum. Now vacuum was any money deposits as an evia new word at Mount Vernon, especially dence of good faith, it being assumed B. F. French, of the French-Eversole in my part of the town, so I misconstrued got out, and from that time the boys call-

"I believe that I was a born musician At any rate, I always loved music, and Blackburn, and clearly demonstrates that in time, after months of hard work, I learned to play a number of instruments. After serving my apprenticeship as a printer, I was engaged to travel with a Senator Peffer was at Chattanooga c cus, and for twenty two years, without last week and went on top of Lookout missing a season, I played under the were with a circus, and with our stump speeches and dialogue we put up a better

"About 'Dixie?" Well, I wrote that in WHEN it is recalled that McCreary car- the spring of 1859, I was in New York at Bryant approached me and told me to compose a new 'walk round' to be ready

South thought she was right during the CHORUS-AND GENERAL CHORUS.

William was a gay deceiver;

When he put his arms around 'er, A telegram from Virginia briefly an- 'I quit the minstrelsv in 1865 and went thing somedody had written to sell to an nounces that a railroad train ran over a to Chicago, where I lived till a few years editor, then adds 'for it was real. I have wagon killing the driver and four other ago. My health failed me, and I thought seen it, and it lifted my soul." occupants. This is no unusual occur- that the curtain was about to be rung I am glad to read pleasant things of rence. Every few days some vehicle is down on my life forever, but my strong our brilliant ex-Louisvillian, but, come smashed up by a train, or an electric constitution pulled methrough, and here now, is it not a trifle unkind in Mrs. Gepstreet car, and somebody is killed. Now I am, as hale and hearty as ever, and pert to turn Sta e's evidence on the literand then a heavy wagon or cart runs good for another twenty years, to make any convicts who are at present sentenced from Ammonia Alum or any other adultarent

LIKES THE GLYNDON.

carelessness may enter to a limited Glyndon. The proprietor, F. Corzelius, queen of Assyria, and Dido, the Phæni- memoirs of her forty years' crusade for extent into the affair. But too often, learned that Miss Mary Hollingsworth cian princess who founded the Cartha- the emancipation of woman will be reentirely too often, the main trouble is was matron of the Baptist Orphans' ginian empire. According to the records ceived with keen regret by thousands lack of consideration for the Home, Louisville, and he made no of Valerius Maximus the paved high- who have delighted to listen upon more rights of other people. A man will start charge. Hon. John D. White was a ways throughout the realizes of Semira- than one occasion to this matchless out in a vehicle. He assumes a lordly guest, and he told us that the hotel was mus were the first in use, but Isidorus champion of woman's rights. Having and indifferent air. Pedestrians must conducted on high-toned moral principles claims that the Carthaginians enjoyed reached the middle of her seventietle get aside for him to pass. Other vehicles -no bar or pool room attachment. The the initial pavements of the world C. HUNLEY is a candidate for City Councilman, subject to the action of the Democratic
man, subject to the act getting to one side. The man drives cess and a great credit to Richmond. We Romans derived their first knowledge may be permitted to commit the written along, probably not taking any fiendish also learned that hotels with bar room of the importance of good roads, for at a record of her forty years of dauntles delight in hustling other people out of and pool room attachments at Winchestime when the Roman kingdom had not endeavor to the intelligent consideration

> PARATION FOR THE CONTEST, WHICH ATTRACTS WORLD. WIDE ATTENTION.

Forty-two motocycles have been entered in The Times-Herald road race of Nov. 2. There is every reason to believe that the event will exceed in scientific interest even the great Paris races, which attracted the attention of the world.

The Chicago-Waukegan race will be witnessed by the foremost engineers and exclusively for them but for every body inventors of England, France and Germany, some of whom are now in Chicago for the express purpose of watching the development of the American motocycle. Had this been a contest on which pools were sold the original odds would have been three to one against an Amerithe sound of hammer and anvil and in the can motocycle taking the first prize in competition with the French and German vehicles. To-day the odds would reteran of negro minstrelsy, and the au- favor the American machine, and the ion. Mighty records of a race as these her aims have at last become her peniprediction is freely made that the best from his berth in the sleeper of Al Field's products of the French artisans will be excelled by the recently invented and developed American motocycle. The reto give a Commercial reporter an account sults of the race may disprove this rosy

> When The Times-Herald made its offer of \$5,000 in prizes for a horseless carriage contest 95 per cent. of the American cal and scientific papers had published brief accounts of what was being done bly half a dozen such vehicles in the United States. In less than three months American inventors and manufactur and strange problem.

NEW TYPES BEING CONSTRUCTED It is safe to say that not less than 100 "I had none of the advantages of edu-different types of motocycles are now in having sent Suter to the Penitentiary for cation enjoyed by the youths of to-day, process of construction in cities scattered but had to be content with the rudiments over the United States. That all of them of learning afforded in a country school | will compete in The Times-Herald's conches of snow Friday, while Kentucky house The school-master knew little test, by reason of the fact that some will more than I, and for this reason I took not have time in which to perfect their little or no interest in the work. In those vehicle and submit it to practical tests, is

lowing day. As soon as I got home I cycles will have to excel the best had to work in the shop, and consequent- products of France and Germany. The proper thing when they elected Judge for not knowing the exercise. Then the prizes in the Paris-Bordeaux race, and old man took another turn at my anat- the Benz motor, the leading motocycle Lexington must be sensational, and ony because I was licked at school. Be-power of Germany, will both be reprenow that politics has grown a little mo- tween these frequent applications of cold sented in The Times Herald's contest of notonous they have gone to hanging peo- birch from my parent and the old codger Nov. 2. They will be driven by experiin the school-house, I was soaked with enced motormen, who are confident that e lough of the oil of the wood to make me the results of the Paris-Bordeaux race Those who intend to compete in The

sample of my brilliancy as a boy. One 2 are again notified that the time for receiving entries expires on Monday, Sept. to address to the editor of the motocycle contest, room 511, Times-Herald Build-

TEACHER, DO YOU WHIP? If so permit us to offer two suggestions; hey will do no harm, as you are not

obliged to accept them: 1. Don't keep the switch in the schoolroom. Let the rod grow; when needed you can send for it, and thus have time Hitherto the proceeds of the cotton crop to think. A rod lying within the Teach- of the South have been sent to the West ers' reach is a sort of dare, and children for the things consumed in making the have been taught not to take a dare.

whipped, but the school should be in every kind of development. pared the humiliation of witne s ng the affiction. It shocks the school to see a pupil whipped, for whipping is a fightperhaps a necessary fight, but a fight one the less. Ninety-nine whippings n every one hundred administered M. A. Thedford & Co's Liver Medicine

THE AUTHOR ONCE TAUGHT IN MADISON COUNTY.

Draught for twelve or fifteen years. It Miss Dolly Highee once taught school in this county and there are those who has saved me a good many dollars in doc-

Mrs. Dolly Higbee Geppert's new story "In Ze Studio, an Idyl of the Housetop," dience, because he doesn't agree with the verses to 'Dixie' and compose the Louisville people, some of whom figure As mercury will surely destroy the sense music, but it became such a favorite that in the romance, while others are ac- of smell and completely derange the I was forced to sing it every night. It quainted with the characters starred in whole system when entering it through was even sung in the North till 1861, the plot. It is a newspaper story the mucous surfaces. Such articles should when the Confederates took it up as a throughout, written from a society col- never be used except on prescriptions This time Lexingion is to have a legal national song. After that it was as much umn standpoint, and the author confesshanging. The negro Henry Smith, who as a man's life was worth to sing it north es that she retired from the business afassaulted Mrs. Mary Hudson last month, of the Mason and Dixon line. The Conter nine years of work, weary of the content that it is a second to the content of the Mason and Dixon line. The Content is a second to the content of the content of the Mason and Dixon line. will be hanged next month, provided federates denied that it was written by a viction that she came into this wicked Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chethe Court of Appeals doesn't interfere. Northern man, but I proved my property world for the express purpose of lying ney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mer The jury was out only six minutes. An- and by my copyright stoppe l its publica- about people in print. She goes on to state that, although she had heard much rectly upon the blood and mucous surof a certain sculptor and his wife who faces of the system. In buying Hall's Look away, look away, look away, Dixie had come to make their home in Louis- Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine ville, she kept away from them for a It is taken internally, and made in Tolelong time, fearing that they belonged to do, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testihe army of the deserving incapables, monials free.

> Finally she goes to the studio, and it is there that the real fun and pathos of Highest Honors-World's Fair. the story begin. The sculptor in question is Carl Rohl Smith, who, with his beautiful wife once occupied a studio in the Polytechnic building. Mr. Smith made a bas-relief portrait of Mrs. Geppert at that time, but it was accidentally broken when his atelier was dismantled. Mrs. Geppert tells the story very gracefully and adds that this love romance of He looked as fierce as a forty pounder. the sculptor and his wife was not some-

ANCIENT HIGHWAYS.

Rev. W. P. Harvey writes in the Wes- Curiously enough, the earliest record of Usually in cases, such as above cited, tern Recorder, Louisville, as follows: the existence of pavements harks back thony has delivered her last public ad-D. P. ARMER, - - - Manager. the casualty is ascribed to carelessness. While at Richmond, Ky., recently we through the dim lights of antiquity to dress and has decided to go into retire Now and then it is; and in many cases stopped at the new and elegant Hotel the empires of two queens, -- Semiramis, ment for the purpose of compiling the

his way, but quietly enjoying his idea of ter, Nicholasville, Mt. Sterling and Ver- yet given promise of its future greatness of a posterity that is certain to reap the J. D. DYKES is a candidate for Councilman from the Court-house Ward, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

In Sway, but quietly enjoying his idea of ter, Micholasvine, int. Sterling and verging the tackles an sailles had made assignments. The more as an empire the people of Dido's realm fruits of an advanced and liberated were luxriating in marble mosaics for womanhood. floors of dweelling-houses, and stronger Miss Anthony is in many respects the materials were employed by them for for the highways of commerce when the As the close of the century draws near Carthaginians were the most important she can survey the work of her life wit commercial nation in the world.

> streets of Herculaneum and Pompeii, over have been secured, there has come to which the Roman chariots rolled into crown her declining years with victor, the past, -all these and other European, the knowledge of enlarged industrial and African, or Asiatic highways are not to political possibilites for woman that be compared for structure or durability transcends the dreams of her most en to the great roads of the Incas. These thusiastic admirers. Indeed, the new tremendous causeways, built for the pas | woman of to-day-not the bloomered sage of imperial armies from end to end purveyor of street slang or the renegade remains are, what other and mightier | tent and obsequious followers. records might not have been preserved had the quipus only been supplanted by She came from fine old Quaker stock. dise, 900 live cattle, and 2,000 sheep. the alphabet at a time when the Incas | She was educated by skillful teachers, Scientific American. assertion, but it may be stated as a fact to bequeath to coming generations! Had the schools of New York state gave her PROPERLY SIZES UP THE SITUAthat never in the history of invention it been possible to preserve the historical a well-disciplined mind for the work to has as rapid progress been made along a cords, threads, and bits of string into which she was prominent among the agi-American nation were twisted with her voice was also raised in favor of highways was further embellished by amendments of the United States consti-

> > EGGS AND FRUIT IN A CAVE.

Briggs Cave in Edmonson county has changed hands. It has been sold to Cal | sex, she waged her campaign with inifornia parties. The cave was formerly domitable courage against many odds, owned by Capt. J. C. Briggs, of Russell- She can now enter into the retirement the cave by the car load and preserve it until winter, when it will demand a much higher price. The gentleman who closed the deal

He has invented a method of preserving eggs, and will buy up during the summer tion as when put in the cave.-Times.

THE MORNING COMETH.

We believe that the light is dawning the working man. This belief is based investment and the more rational and onservative methods adopted by south ern farmers, in raising their farm supplies at home, upon the farm.

We have repeatedly called attention to the southward movement of investment and enterprise and have on several occasions pointed out the enormous saving crop; now these things being made at 2. Don't whip in the presence of the home, the South will receive cash for its school. Perhaps the offender must be great staple and this cash will be utilized

Gov. Bob. Taylor, of Tennessee, says: As this world goes roun' and roun', Some go up, and some go down." The various imitations of the original

ablicly cause the school to sympathize or Black-Draught live for a time, quarre with the pupil and against the Teacher, among themselves and pass into oblivion whatever the offense. Could there be a For more than half a century this reliable better reason for privacy?-Southern remedy has gone up and up, and now stands the acknowledged superior of any vegetable liver medicine made. Pittsburg, Texas, April 14, 1892.

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tor's bills, and my family a great deal of Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That

who, like the poor, are always with Sold by druggists, 75c.

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most remarkable woman of her time complacent satisfaction, for, although But the Appian way of Appius Clau- not all the reforms to which she conse dius, the worn blocks of lava in the crated the energies of a well-trained min-

were a dominant race and had a histor, and her subsequent career as teacher in which the records of the great South tators for the abolition of slavery, and

paid the penalty. Reviled, jeered at, and lampooned by the press and treated with cold and disdainful indifference by many of her own ville, and the temperature in it is so low | which she has so richly earned with the all the year round that fruits can be pre- comforting solace that those who decried healthy hair of a natural color, nature's served for years in their natural state. her methods and questioned her mo- crowning ornament of both sexes, use only The California parties will ship fruit to tives are compelled by the political events | Hall's Vegetable Silician Hair Renewer

of the last few years to acknowledge that her labor for equal rights for women has not been entirely in vain.-Times

A GIGANTIC MAP.

The great ordnance survey map of England, containing over 108,000 sheets, and costing, during the last twenty years. about \$9,000,000 a year is nearly completed. The scales vary from ten and letails are so minute that "the twenty- weak strong. ing is construed. The plans show not People who use the Cordial insure the only the exact shape of every building, digestion of what food they eat and in out every porch, area, doorstep, lamp this way get the benefit of it and grow ost, railway and fire plug."-Southern strong.

A GREAT STEAMSHIP.

The twin screw White Star steamship Georgic, Captain Smith, finished her naiden trip to this port, August 26. She is the biggest freighter in the world, and probably the swiftest, being able to make hirteen and a half knots an hour. She of the realm, constructed in the face of from domestic duty, but the new woman and measures 10,077 tons. She is 538 Nature's mightiest protests, bridging who has been enabled to escape an unfeet long, of 40 feet beam, and 40 feet chasms, joining mountains, tunnelling happy matrimonial alliance by availing deep. When laden to her capacity she through their hearts, built from depth to herself of the opportunity to enter the will draw about 28 feet. She can carry height by sheer force of engineering skill, industries or professions—owes a great 15,000 tons of dead weight. She has indicate by their colossal ruins to-day deal to Miss Anthony. This intrepid rethat the Children of the Sun were past- former has blazed the way, and many She can carry about 1,000 head of cattle masters of the art of high-road construct- who ridiculed her methods and scorned on her two upper decks, and 3,800 quarters of beef in her refrigerated compartments. When the Georgic sails, she Miss Anthony is no blatant babbler. will take 12,000 tons of general merchan-

cabalistic meaning, we might be able to tration of her courageous and defiant naman to the Christian religion, and anis recommended to do. L. A. Hudson. determine beyond question that at a methods was afforded by her casting bal- other authority has it that no Chinaman time when Frenchmen and Englishmen lots at the state and congressional elechas yet been converted to that faith, notwere wallowing through next to impassation in Rochester in 1872 to test the ap-withstanding the vast sums devoted to ble roads, the practical perfection of Inca plication of the fourteenth and fifteenth missionaries in China. There are plenty Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder flowering hedges and umbrageous trees tution. She was arrested for illegal vot- our large cities just as sorely in need of -Marion Manville Pope, in OctoberLip- ing and was fined, but, in accordance conversion as the Chinese, and as a matwith her defiant declaration, she never ter of economy there would be million in it.-Louisville Times.

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is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to Martin Rudy, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No Postals Answered. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere, and in Berea, Ky, by S. E. Welch, Jr.

The Shakers have made a great hit Their Digestive Cordial is said to be the five feet to the mile for the towns, most successful remedy for stomach troubles ever introduced. It immediately one inch, one-quarter of an inch, and releives ail pain and distress after eating, one tenth of an inch to the mile. The builds up the feeble system and makes the we and six inch maps show every hedge, The fact is, foods properly digested are

ence, ditch, wall, building, and even better than so called tonics. The Cordial every isolated tree in the country. The not only contains food already digested wenty-five inch map shows in color the but is digester of other foods. Food that naterial of which every part of a build is not dige ted does more harm than good.

The little pamphle ts which the Shakers have sent to the druggists for free distri oution, contain much interesting informaion on the subject of dy spepsia.

Laxol is not a mixture of drugs. It is othing but Castor Oil made palatable

Many merchants are well aware that eir customers are their best friends and take pleasure in supplying them with the est goods obtainable. As an instance we nention Perry & Cameron, prominent lruggists of Flushing, Michigan. They av: "We have no hesitation in recomnending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy our customers, as it is the best cough nedicine we have ever sold, and always ives satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50 ents a bottle by Hagan's I'harmacy.

Medicine That Makes a Man Hustle.

Franklin Co, Tenn., May 16, 1892. I am forty-five years old, and have spent eight years in bad health. I am a poor man and have to hustle for a living By the use of Black-Draught I am now able to hustle in my market garden, and The Philadelphia Record estimates am as stout as a mule. It is the greatest that it costs \$2,000,000 to convert a Chi- medicine on earth, and does more than it If you want to be nobby and swell wear he Blue Grass Hat, Wallace & Rice. 14-

A valuable tract of land 2½ miles from ichmond, on the Union City Pike. joing the lands of W. J Collins and Wilam French, and part of the P. T. Phelps rm. All in grass-has been for a num per of years. Has the finest water on it in the county. Extra fenced Excellent eighborhood. Close to churches and

PLUG The largest piece of GOOD TOBACCO ever sold for

(). (FN)



HEALS BREAKS UP B SMELLS GOOD, TASTES GOOD, DOES GOOD-EVERY TIME.

WE HAVE DECIDED

-And are going to dispose of our entire stock of-TEADOS, &C. «BY CHRISTMAS!»

And in order to do so we will sell EVERY ITEM IN OUR IMMENSE STOCK AT COST. This sale is strictly a Bona-Fide-Quit-Business-Sale, and there are some RARE BARGAINS for everybody who will come and take them. A large and elegant line of

Stylish Cloaks and Wraps for Ladies, Misses, Children and Infants

Purchased before we decided to quit business, will now be offered at manufacturer's price. This is an opportunity you will have only once in a life time. Don't fail to embrace it. Also a full line of

✓ FALL DRESS GOODS, WINTER CASSIMERES,

Flannels. Winter Hosiery and Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Gloves, and in fact a complete stock in every department, and everything at cost and less. Come one, come all, and you are bound to go away loaded.

Main Street, Opposite Court-house, RICHMOND, KY.

-Harvest Festival at Episcopal

Chenault and Burnam will not have

evening Sept 30th. -Colored Methodist Conference

Nicholasville to-day. -See advertisement of Lee Jake White land sale to morrow.

-An immense crowd at Red House tent meeting, Sunday.

oming to Richmond. Mrs. L. V. Dodge, Berea, of isserious

ly ill with typhoid fever. The Thrice-a-week N. Y. World and and mules good prices. CLIMAX one year, for \$1.95.

-Chairmen of Democratic clubs, pe ruse chairman Bales's address. -Thompson Burnam, Sr., is the way but stock went low. Pair yearling mules, he has been writing it since Saturday. The Mexican veterans will meet at Horses \$30 to \$60. Combined mare, \$90.

-The tent meeting in the East End is drawing large crowds nightly—about 30 last Wednesday. Fat hogs brought \$4.05.

Nicholasville, Oct. 10th, savs Gen. Lan- Total of sale about \$1,500.

-Auctioneer Bush reports things at Jeff McKinney's sale, Calloway's creek, as having sold well.

Democrats of Madison county.

-The CLIMAX lost two printers, Monmatter from its columns, this week.

ast week, passed, this place, for Cave petition was dismissed.

-Beaumont college, Harrodsburg, pened Sept. 4th, with the largest at tendance for many years-it advertised

-Poosey Ridge is faithfully observing | Be the matter as it may, the question | this work. that part of the scriptures which says cannot now come before the people at multiply and replenish the earth." See | the polls until November of next year.

-By the large advertisement in to- | Miss Susie Willis, daughter of Dr. Sam day's CLIMAX, vou will see that Allen & Willis, of Pine Grove, Clark county, for-Todd are closing out their stock of dry merly of this county, and Mr. B. R

Pacific Hotel, Crescent House, Jew- be married Oct. 16th. Hot Springs Monday.

Judge Goodloe proposed to Senator well street Presbyterian church Lexing

lay by J. Stone Walker, administrator of Mrs. Nancy Walker, 226 acres at \$60. -Rev. Dr. McCown, of the Baptist church, preached before the Boone's

Creek Association, Tuesday of last week, | Capt. W. H. Adams, Supt. of the R. N. I. at Providence church in Clark -Rowland Brookshire, recently tried ick, of Louisville, were married on the

Clark county, for stealing Lisle But- 18th. ler's horse, has sued Butler for damages, How to Use the Rickmond Telephone.

months servitude for escaping, the the central office and is liable to cause shortest time allowed the greatest being

For Export.

Bales shipped ten cars of cattle to Jer- and listen. sev City, last Wednesday, for export to ingland. They averaged 1500 and cost end the number you want and immedi

J. F. Wagers shipped to parties at Mattoon, Illinois, last week two cars of feeding cattle. This is a new outlet for Kentucky cattle.

Died of Fever.

Lovd, infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

evis, died of brain trouble, on Saturday, fter only one day's illness. Aged about tery, Monday

Elliott Institute.

ould Burk, Bryantsville, G. L. True, and should the government have any iting Mr. Clifton Shifflet. over, Ernest Brown, Lewisport, Hal | more than individuals?

page, Brooksville, and the Misses Woodale, Carrollton. Entries All In.

The time is up for entries in the Demcratic primary for councilmen:

Court-house Precinct-James Dykes, C. Hunley. University Precinct-J. B. Stouffer, N. 3. Turpin, J. Stone Walker. City Hall Precinct-A. E. Carse, J. A.

Mershon, C. T. Wells. Winchester Court.

plain young ewes, \$1.90 per head. Quite not encumbered with baggage, as all they missed in Richmond this winter. \$45 for good mares. Medium not brush,

The suit of the County against ex- ville Commercial, 19th. taxes collected and not paid over was

Circuit Court, last week. Judge Scott held that Tudor had no form glows with health and her face Rev. Rutherford Douglas as pastor of the Mr. Henderson Wheeler has finished by to hear that he is to come again. right to collect taxes, therefore, the County could not hold him and his bondsmen needs the cleansing action of a laxative Donglas is an old C. U. man and is one of Died, near Buckeye, Telitha Cotto n the distillers for payment, and the distil- liquid laxative Syrup of figs.

ers must look to Tudor.

Democratic Speaking. At the meeting of the Richmond Dem-Goodloe, J. A. Sullivan, Gov. Mc Creary, cemetery, Monday. and others will discuss the situation.

Foot-Ball. There will be only three games of interollegiate foot ball this year. Only three olleges are represented in the league, Central University, Kentucky State College and Kentucky University. The Mrs. L. R. Blanton is recovering from games will be played as follows Novem. ber 2, State College vs. Kentucky Uni- preceded them by several years and with has been quite sick, but is now improve versity, at Paris; November 9, Central University vs. Kentucky University, at Richmond, one of the pioneer concerns Lexington; November 29, State College of the West. Another uncle was killed at which will be a beauty. He is a man of waterloo. -Cecilia Epinghousen Bailey, Monday vs. Central University, at Richmond. It has been decided by the representatives

in the field, cattle, 2½ to 4½ cents. Horses

At administrator's sale of J. P. Embry,

Friday, large crowd. Hogs high. Corn

with-drawn at 89 cents. Implements

and household goods brought good prices

\$100, yearling horse colts, \$15 to \$26.

Prices were only moderate at B. H

Luxon's sale of personally, near town,

The Free Pike Petition

law will need amendment.

Petit, will be married Oct. 1st, at Max-

the umpire's rulings.

provided a committee arbitration sustains

Squire U. S. Coyle presented to The time has arrived when we should Burial in Richmond cemetery Sunday County Judge Burnam a lengthy peti- begin to organize for an agressive and afternoon. -Every Democrat should read the ad- tion asking the Court to submit to a vote successful campaign in behalf of our nomdress of Chairman J. W. Bales to the of the people, at the November election, inees. Experience has demonstrated that the question of free pikes. County most effective organization can be accom-Attorney Cobb demurred to the petition plished through the medium of Demoday, which excluded much valuable on the ground that under Section 4,742, cratic clubs operating in conjunction with visit with Mrs. Phil Meighan.

> ed to call their clubs to meet at their usual meeting places at 7 o'clock p. m.

The approaching election is of universal

how to use the telephone. They ring then putting the phone to the ear they response, they shout, "Central, give me

J. W. Bales,

PERSONAL.

friends in Shelbyville.

iting Mrs. G. F. Bradley. vine, was here, Friday.

County Clerk Vernon L. Vaugh, of Irout is now convalescing

Mrs. J. H. Powell attended Methodist stummer's stay at Muldraugh's Hill.

street all right except a scar on his face PILE," and the pavement be repaired so

Miss Maggie Metz, Dover, Ky., Miss would be allowed such extra privileges, Mr. James Barclay, of Missouri, are vis

months' trip through Europe. These ing with his eyes for some time has gone Minva, are in Lexington, where the lat

Sumner's Forest" the home of Miss Sarah Humphreys in Woodford county.

Mr. A. R. Burnam and daugnter, Miss turned Wednesday and found three of class will appear on the programs. 50 to long yearling steers brought \$3.55; They say it is the only way to see Eu- Esther, left Monday for Colorado Springs, his children sick, Masters Bourbon and refers, 21 to 24; 1 pair smooth work rope satisfactorily, and are loud in their Col., where the latter will be placed at Willie having been attacked with some from these entertainments it will be exoxen, \$4.00; 1 pair plain fat oxen, \$2.75 praise of European roads. They were school. Miss Esther will be very much disease and Miss Emma suffering from a pended for the benefit of the library.

friends can have for the asking.—Louis- the series at her elegant home, Cumber- mediately sent for her.

graduated from the institution. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder The Blue Grass stiff hat. Wallace & ished blood the cause, Hoods Sarsaparilla J. G. Bond preached the funeral. 14. I the cure. It makes the weak strong. | Since my last letter there have been a lace & Rice.

CORRESPONDENCE

KINGSTON. Dr. Martin is about well again.

The telephone is still a novelty here Rev. J. R. Boatman preached at Mt.

Mr. John Crawford, of Gray's, Ky., is nome for a two weeks stay. Miss Addie Maupin visited her mother Richmond from Friday until Monday. Little Dan, son of Mr. Brack Maupin

Joseph Lees built a spinning factory in ing. Dr. Hurst is building a new residence

> Our merchants are receiving their fall goods and business has an upward tend
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> memphis, Tenn.
>
> Remember Mr. Joe Creekmore has received lum-

ber with which to build an addition to Mrs. Sallie Gibbs has greatly improved

her property with new fencing and a Berea and Kingston engaged in a game Implements and household goods fair lawyer, Thomas J. Smith, retired mer- of base-ball, Saturday afternoon, at this

> Kingston came out victorious pastor now, but we hope to have one wife of Mr. A. F. Sanders, a girl.

Arch Doty Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and took from them their precious little babe. It was quite a shock to the family, the child being sick only a few days.

Miss Maud Samuels had a pleasant

Mr. Cal East's infant child is rapidly

Mr. D. L. Cobb and bride, nee Miss Jane Patterson, returned Saturday and niece, Miss Mamie Lisle, of Elkin, Clark emained Sunday with S. T. Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Meighan, of Lex-

Caleast one of those small villages that crats are invited and expected to aid in are to be found in the outskirts of many towns in Kentucky whose distant boundaries are lost in the contiguous Blue importance to the Democrats of the coun- Grass farm lands, is situated five miles the and the State. The Republican par | south of Richmond on the Lancaster | Mr. "Buz" Stevens who was among ty from its organization to this hour has pike. About two years before the time the participants in the G. A. R. festivibeen the inveterate enemy of the South of this letter Mr. Calvin East, of Garrard ties found his saw mill shut down when and Southern people. That party has county, purchased the farm of Mr Wm. he returned, but he soon readjusted the Jouett, attorney at law, Winchester, will not hesitated to disregard the Federal T. Mitchell, and our flourishing post-pump and all went well. constitution in its attempt to degrade and office is in Mr. East's store which for sev- Miss Maggie Brookshire and Mrs. W. impoverish the South. The attempt of eral years has been conducted by Mr. G. Powell, of this neighborhood attend-Southern states has resulted in corruption | shall give your readers more about our | in Clark last week. interesting neighborhood

if Murrill should be indicted be will apno man could start into that field and not feel that his life is in danger from all nanner of wild beasts. Even brothersin-law can be pretty hard on each other, but in this case they stand it like little

Mr. N. B. Howard was in Irvine a few Mrs. Cas Duncan and Mrs. Mead Motey continue ill at their respective homes.

l and not able to attend school for sev- S. L. Co's. mills, one day last week. He ral weeks, is somewhat improved.

who are not cutting corn are getting fat f Edenton, were in this neighborhood a few days ago looking at sheep. I am

Mrs. Sarah Black has returned from the not able to quote prices offered by them or to report whether or not they pur-

turnd from a visit to relatives in Boyle. at work. While riding over them now, a prehistoric mound, perhaps the steep-

pass Terry Perkins' melon patch. Thereare watermelons, muskadines and cantaloupes by the score. To pass by causes you to anticipate and if you were a 'nigger" with a sack you might realize to a great extent, although some sensa-

severe wound caused by sticking a nail Patrons and friends of the Institute are

responsible. The County will look to remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant the most papular on s who ever wife of Nathaniel Cotton, Sr., on the 30th Unfurnished, to rent at 227 3rd St. Good day of August, 1895. She was a consist- board can be had in the same building. 16 The country is wild over it. What? Weakness is the symptom, impover- ent member of the Baptist church. Rev. What is the most popular hat of the ship's crew. These pills are not severe

Erysipelas

Has been my affliction from childhood. It was caused by impure blood and every

spring I was sure to have a long spell and my general health would give way. Doctors did me but little good and I became despondent. Last spring erysipelas settled in my eyes and I became total

ly blind for several weeks. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and after taking one bottle my sight gradually returned, my blood became purified and I was restored to good health. With Hood's Sar-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier prominently in the public eye. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billou ness, headaches, 25c. place. The game was interesting and tew births on Poosey Ridge; To the wife of Mr. Hensly Whittaker, a girl; to the Rev. Anderson, of Speedwell, preached wife of Mr. David Short, a girl; to the a most excellent sermon at the Baptist | wife of Mr. Elvira Tudor, a boy; to the church Sunday. The church is without wite of Mr. James Ray, a boy; to the

> RUTHTON. The water melon crop is about ex-

Bogie & Moberley, our merchants, re-

Mrs. Josephine Fain desires to sell or rent her property here. Tobacco cutting is in full blast, the crop is reasonably good.

Miss Sallie Bogie who has been dan erously sick is slowly improving. There we e several G. A. R. men who attended the encampment from here. Among them were the following: Henderson Wheeler, Squire Noel, John Sallee. D. T. Bogie, W. A. Moberley, Nathan Cotton, S. M. Snyder, Wm Sallee.

BROOKSTOWN.

Mrs. Susan Brockman, of Centralia, Mo., is visiting her many relatives here. Mrs. Mattie Harris, of Ill., with her county, came Wednesday to visit Mr Silas Baxter and other relatives till Sun-

Mrs. J. A. Turpin called a reunion of her brothers and sisters last Thursday in honor of her brother, Green Parks. and family of Jackson Fort, Kansas.

Miss Powell and Miss Clara Young, of

Corn cutting began among us this morning. Generally the crops are well

BIG HILL. Spring time is the sweetest,

When flowers begin to bloom; After the dead scenes of winter. Comes the sweetest perfume. Of warm and gentle showers; That ripens every growing stem,

Of plants fruits and flowers. Autum comes a dreary time, When sweetest flowers must die Which brings sadness to every heart Next comes the howling winter,

Only comfort around the fire: With a little wife so sweet, Just like I desire.

VALLEY VIEW. Rev. Mr. Cockerham, who formerly idience here Sunday at 11 a. m. and

A great deal of sickness. Wm. Ledford, returned last week from business trip for Southern Lumber Company in the eastern part of the State. the fall before serious sickness has laid new and original methods. Past workings Burgin Howard aged about 15 years, Miss Sareptha Howard who has been was thrown from one of the tram-ways of

was not seriously hurt, notwithttanding he fell about 25 feet. 111 ROUND HILL.

ton, of Kirksville, have a branch store ere. The house was recently built. The old storehouse is closed. Tussey has competition in blacksmith-

ing-Estes and his new shop that sprang up here only a short time ago.

it, not long ago. He can' tell you all Current rumor here is to the effect that

Musical Entertainment by Noted Talent. at the court-house, Madame Cecilia Eppinghausen Bailey will give a concert which will delight the music loving peo-Madison Institute, for the benefit of her

urged to attend the concerts and to en like circumstances: "Last winter I had la hauled and painted, at the very lowest ed and will give a series of its delightful ed to extend her visit for a week or so courage others to attend. The further- grippe which left me in a low state of prices. All work guaranteed to be as much wanted. Low grades, \$10 to \$20. Each of these gentlmen brought back entertainment during the fall and winter. longer, but finding matters at home in lance of any good enterprise in the com health. I tried numerous remedies, none good as any in the State. a great many souvenirs, which their Miss Lila Chenault will give the first of such a serious condition Mr. Harvey immunity depends upon the hearty and of which did me any good, until I was in RICHMOND CARRINGE WORKS, NIXY. full co operation of all the people of the duced to try a bottle of Chamberlain's 39heard Mr. Perry last winter will be hap a cire." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per of its success as a medicine has in its ex-

Two Pleasant Rooms

«CLOTHING.»

Smudged Print

MEN'S CLOTHING, YOUTH'S CLOTHING, BOYS' CLOTHING.

In all the latest things to be found in the clothing market. Our line is by far the largest and most complete that we have ever shown. All at popular prices. No one can or will sell you a suit or overcoat cheaper than we can, and we earnestly ask an examination of our line, and we will save you money. Come early while the stock is full and lay in what you need for this winter. In Boys' Clothing we have something entirely new.



## BEST ON EART

double seat and knee for **\$3.50**. \$4.00 **\$4.50**.

This line will surprise you. Nothing near like it shown here before. SPECIAL FIRST.—Just received, the new Fall Line of Woolens now open, embracing all the latest things to be found in this and Foreign Markets. Come in and see them, we can suit you, please you and save you money. We have all grades, from the cheapest to

SPECIAL FOURTH.—Best Mackintosh in town. Large line cheap, in both box and cape Coats. If You Are Interested in Our Line

SPECIAL THIRD.—Big Line of Fall Neckwear now ready. They are beauties. Have them in Four-in-Hands, Tecks, Club Ties and

Give us a look. We will suit and please you. Come and look anyway. We will be glad to show you through our stock. Bear in mind. no one will sell you goods in our line cheaper than we will.





Democrats Take Notice.

Members of the Richmond Democratic Club will please assemble at the courthouse on Saturday evening Sept. 28th at 7:20 o'clock. Business of importance.

A Timely Reminder.

JOHN C CHENAULT,

tion its own peculiar perils to health The advent of fall finds " any reduced in Comfortable dwelling and outbuilding strength and vigor, poorly prepared to ontinue the business of life. The stomach and bowels, the great highway of animal economy, is especially liable to isorder in the fall. The nervous system has also suffered in the struggle. Typhoid fever and malaria in particular find in the fall that combination of earth, air and preached here, talked to a good size water that mark this season as especially ing vegetables contribute their share of nishes a most valuable safeguard at these vestments from \$10 upwards.

The grandest event of the season will Open Board of Trade Bldg., Chicago, Il be the opening days, Oct. 1st 2nd and 3rd #6-28 of Miss Hartman's Bonnet and Millinery display. She will be pleased to show the ladies of Richmond and the county This is a growing village, Fry & Middle- the very latest importations direct from season, selected with great care, to mee prices for cash, and she will offer them at prices so that any one will be able to

appear in the latest styles. Don't fail to ttend the grand opening. -My stock of carriages, buggies, &c

the handsomest and most stylish in the ntry. Give me a call. RICHMOND CARRIAGE WORKS,

Did You Ever Think your blood is impoverished and lacks viby Hood's Sarsaparilla because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure, rich b'ood. It is in truth the great blood purifier.

Lightning Hot Drops-What a Funny Name! Very True, but it Kills All Pain.

Sold Everywhere, Every Day-

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation

bottle by Hagan's Pharmacy.

- SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1895, -

Do You DESIRE To Make OF INVESTMENT.

Our booklet, "Points and Hints," how t make money, and other information GILMORE & CO.,

City Democratic Primary Election. Primary Election be held in the several

The following officers are hereby a pointed to hold said election Court-house Ward-J. E. Dykes, Chas Jacobs, Judges; Joe Bush, Sheriff, M. N. OUR STOCK IS SELECT.

It is ordered that all candidates hand anguid and all run down, it is because Sept. 14th, 1895, at 12 o'clock, to Charle Hunley, Treasurer of the city comm F. B. Crooke, Secretary.

-A new line of buggies, carriages, su ries, barouches and wagons just received They are dandies. Come and see then RICHMOND CARRIAGE WORKS,

S. L. Midkiff, Proprietor For a pain in the chest a p ece o' flan dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Baln will afford prompt relief. This is especially the most fastidious. valuable in cases where the pain is cause by a cold and there is a tendency toward

traordinary power to cleanse the blood of For years," says Capt. C. Mueller, 4 mpurities and cure the most deepseated

> showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

THE FRESHEST

The fall trade is now open, and will soon be booming. Everything is on the up grade, crops are immense, money is coming

Our Ready Made Clothing from only first-E. Smith, Clerk.
City Hall Ward—David Powers, M. H. class manufacturers, and our merchant tailoring department unapproachable in Rich-

> MR. BERT STOCKTON Is our cutter, and his work is unchallenged.

IN PRICES will remember their own experience under | —Carriages, wagons and buggies over- We allow nobody to undersell us.

REMEMBER

community The second of this series of Cough Remedy. The first bottle of it so Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a secret We have what you want, and we will sell The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with by Edward Baxter Perry. Those who heard Mr. Perry last winter will be given on November to attend to my work, and the second bottle effected to my work and my my make the my making sorghum.

The Modern Beauty

The Mode

## Horses went low. Heifers fair price. Mules cheap. Farming implements low. under which Coyle was proceeding, the the county committee.

County Judge could only appropriate The county committee is called to meet "any funds it-the County-may now at the Conrt House in Richmond, at 2 ounty, were bit by a mad dog, last week, have or that it may hereafter acquire" o'clock, p. m. Saturday, Sept. 28th, and will entertain your readers with the news and were brought to Burgin's mad stone. other than for some specific purpose. each member is specially invited to attend from Caleast. -The remains of Wm. Barbour, attor- As the County had no such funds, Judge | The presidents of the various Democratic nev at law. Versailles, who died at Irvine, Burnam sustained the demurrer and the clubs throughout the county are request Judge Burnam says that Coyle should have proceeded under 4734, and applied Saturday Sept. 28th, or such other time to the Court of Claims; that probably as may be most convenient, and are also under that section of the law a vote requested to organize clubs in every votmight have been had, but he thinks that ing precinct in the county. All Demo-

Miss Malinda McDonald, Bourbon county, were married on Tuesday, Sept. 17th boarder at the Glyndon, daughter of & B. R. R. and Mr. Wm. Bingham Pen Entirely too many people don't know

as to the result of the contest in this S. and W. in each pocket. But Tom says nty, senatorial district and state. shoe shop, I want to speak to them a

bell gently, put the phone to your ear on a visit.

voice, "hello!" Have on your tongue's ately speak it distinctly. Omit all else. Central has no time to listen to superfluities. Omit all such formalities as "if you

The patient citizens of Richmond have had on their hands a Government Building for the past three years, and from Samuel Chenault, second son of Ander | present indications the youngest generson Chenault, died at 7 o'clock, Tuesday ation, now living, will have passed over of her friend, Mrs. G. Schafhausen. Burial in Richmond cemetery this after suppose, however, that is none of our Conference at Winchester, last week. ousiness. But what we are kicking about and what the average citizen doesn't like is the unsightly fence erected in front of the building, which compells all near the middle of the street to get by it. Why can't the fence be moved off of the

please," "I'll be obliged to you," ect.

The Government Building.

ience. It is quite certain no individual

Mr. Frank Swope and Dr. John Bar- at Maple Grove. bour arrived home yesterday after a two

months, they claim to have seen a great deal of the European continent. They landed in Holland, and from there took their bieveles and wheeled through Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Swit J. A, Ramsey auctioneer reports 400 zerland, Italy and France. In all they post of duty in the revene service, after a immediately retracted. attle on the market. Smooth feeders traveled 2,115 miles on their wheels. long absence on account of his acci-

sold at \$30 | carried was a celluloid collar and a tooth | The "Vanity Fair club has been revived into her foot. Mrs. Harvey had expect-

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair. San Francisco. | Rice.

Death of An Aged Lady

Mrs. Maria Brown Smith died at her cratic Club at the Court-house Saturday home in Richmond on Saturday, Sept. night, there will be speaking. Judge 21st, 1895, aged 84 years. Buried in the

Mrs. Smith was born in Gloucester county, England, the daughter of John Brown. In 1816, she remove! with her parents to Richmond, landing at Baltimore, and coming by wagon to Pittsburg by flat-boat to Msysville and by wagon via Blue Licks and Boonesborough to Richmond. Her uncle Wm Brown had

In 1831 deceased married Solomon at of these three colleges that men who are Smith, a prominent merchant, also a ruled out of the game by the umpire will native of England, had removed to Faybe ruled out of all other league games, ette county, thence to Richmond. He died many years ago. Mrs. Smith was a consistent member of the Christian church, a most amiable woman, kind neighbor and indulgent mother. she Big crowd at administrator's sale of J. retained her mental faculties to the last. -Mme. Cecilia Epinghousen Bailey C. Rice, near Waco, Tuesday. The 300- and her health was reasonably good till coat of whitewash. acre farm rented by G. W. Rice for \$500. recently. Her children are W. B. Smith,

prices, corn averaged something over \$1 | chant, and Mrs. Curtis F. Moberley.

lawlessness and complete failure and besame evils would flow from this ascend-

oint discussions and hope to win this order.

By order of the county committee

The correct thing to do is to ring the Mr. Rice Benton went West, yesterday Presently von will hear a Mrs. William Crutcher is visititing Miss Nettie Ashcraft, of Irvine, is vis

> Miss Jennie Ferrell has been very sick, Mrs. Hubbard, of Missouri, is visiting

the attractive guest of Mrs. Pattie Parrish,

land View, Friday evening.

The telephone between Berea and Richmond has been completed as far as his place and will soon be finished. hausted There will be a dozen private boxes beween here and Richmond. port good sales. Death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs.

improving after a severe illness.

ngton, are spending several weeks with their grandmother Mrs. S. J. Martin.

Amanda B. Lipton, Mt. Sterling, and Mr. lng in this State. The Republican can loe's Chapel. Several have "come government both in state and nation and pieces that she was severely cut. Truly dates of the parties, having nothing to Colored preachers might read and er

BALDWIN.

Farmers are busy cutting corn and working up sugar cane. The schoolboys Mr. J. A. Ham and Mr. James Tudor,

Long dug up a skeleton from the top of If you never wished you were a "nig- about it—but he wont do it. ger," we are sure you would when you

MAX of last week in regard to the beautiful girls of Poosey Ridge has never or over, whichever it may be, feeling

mportant points and should be used in

S. L. Midkiff, Proprietor. tality. These troubles may be overcome

> Without Ralief, There is No Pay! Not a few who read what Mr. Robert Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has to say below

have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than cas s of blood-disease. anything else in the medicine chest, to regulate my bowels, and those of the The World's Fair Tests day? The Blue Grass Hat. At Wal- in their action, but do their work thor-14- oughly."

Public Renting.

SPECIAL SECOND.—Youman's New Fall Hats and our C. & M. in the latest blocks.

lav, September 30th, 1895, between th m., the said primary to be conducted a

University Ward-Ed. Ballard, C. T. Fox, Judges; W. L. Farley, Sheriff, Pigg, Judges; Martin Gentry, Sheriff, J. hat you cannot be well unless you have their names, each accompanied by \$10 re, rich blood? If you are weak, tired, to defray expenses on or before Saturda

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20e per yard

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35c per yard

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he Shirt Waist we sold at \$t; \$: now buys the Shirt Waist we sold at \$1 and \$1.50; \$3 for those Silk Shirt Waists we sold at There is not a thing in the dry goods line but what the orice has been reduced on it Give us a look and see for yourself. \$7.50 now buys those Men's Suits of Clothing that we sold for

\$10 now buys those Elegant Men's Suits of Clothing that we sold for \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15. \$15 now buys those beautiful Men's Suits that we sold for \$18, In Boys' and Children's Suits the prices have been cut the same

50c now buys our Colored Shirts that we sold for 75c; 75c now buys our Colored Shirts that we sold for \$1; \$1.25 now buys our ored Shirts that we so'd for \$1.50. Men's Underwear. The prices on same have been cut so much that you will not

Carpets and Mattings. Prices on these will induce you to buy if you have only been thinking of buying. We want to close out This is a no profit sale. We mean every word of it, and earestly ask you to give us a look

We will save you money, and give you good goods and values.

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AYER'S

the only one of them that I could recommend as a blood-purifier. I have given away hundreds of bottles of it, as I consider it the safest as well as the best to be had."-WM. COPP, Pastor M. E. Church, Jackson, Minn.

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SUBMARINE MINING. An Enterprise with Some Novel Features

in New South Wales. It is proposed to carry into effect a project which aims at bringing from far below the lowest depths of Sydney harbor, New South Wales, the coal which geologists had predicted would be found there, and which has actually Transport, in a recent issue, contains a very flattering account of the scheme ticulars are obtained:

which would follow the opening of coal mines in the very heart of the formation of a company, and induce our contemporary to take a most sanguine view of the outlook. Sydney is an imof many steamship companies converge, and the coal of the bed in question is in demand for bunker use and of the principles of equal rights.

started, for which there is said to be

ornish coast and in the copper and on mines of Michigan at Silver islet, Lake Superior, but the opening of great collieries in a large shipping port, ith a delivery from the shaft mouth ning which only the mines of Washton and British Columbia can rival. is also proposed to utilize the smaller

ALL ABOUT SNEEZING.

Caused by Irritation of the Nerve Supplying Sensation to the Face. Sneezing is a reflex act caused by an irritation of some portion of the large brought to Richmond. nerve supplying sensation to the face. xcessive sneezing may be the result Our stock is now comof some irritant, usually of vegetable plete in every departicous membrane lining the nose, or may be associated with -e general ment. We have all

Persons of a "gouty" ten- any special interest. we have them at the dency are often afflicted with frequent sneezing, and the same is true of peror exceedingly nervous temperament. promise to save every effort is made to get rid of some sub- that country have the same religion, the than any free silver country today. stance irritating the mucous membrane of the nose; in coughing the same thing

s attempted for the throat. Sneezing is in some instances provivid color. Inflammation may be ineased, if not actually produced, by excessive sneezing as well as by violent coughing. In this way either of these

"catarrhal" condition of the mucous membrane, and if much indulged in, it tea of China-in short, the natural or tends to make this condition worse by manufactured products of every part of congesting the mucous membrane of the world, all of which it pays for. the nose and pharynx, and in severe | American investors draw geat sums in paroxysms that of the eyes and ears. The inhalation of dust or of irritating vapors tends to "stop up the head" Asia, from Africa or from South Amer-

and soft Hats. Don't We often hear it said, when one neezes: "You are taking cold"-an excan see our "Board truth; for a chilling of the body drives the blood away from the surface, and of Trade" and "Blue causes it to flow unduly to any part of Grass," the latest in mation. That point in many cases is It is not to be wondered at that the practice of "taking snuff" is becoming employ measures to induce sneezing those who produce and export it. In than it would be to inhale the fumes of ashort, the whole octopus business, like

Pressure upon the upper lip or above snare. The worst thing that could happen the bridge of the nose will usually cut to this country would be the ruin of Engshort even a severe fit of sneezing. This land. No merchant would look with satfailing, a mustard plaster applied to the back of the neck, or the administration er. of an emetic, will be found useful.

The Wood-Beetle's Destructiveness.



been tested by diamond-drill borings. Equal Rights For All, Special Privileges to None.

NO CLASS LEGISLATION.

In a speech delivered before a free 16 to 1" expedient and honest? now being floated on the London mar- silver convention at Griffin, Ga., Sena- Stripped of verbiage, the proposition ket from which the following par- tor Morgan of Alabama rehashed the is for this government to embark in the stale theories of the silver standard ad- immediate and unlimited coinage of sil-Important coal fields have been de- vocates, and closed his exposition of the ver dollars, each dollar to contain apveloped both north and south of free coinage gospel with the declaration proximately 50 cents worth of silver ment geological maps of forty years fair minded American, and it is the bebrought to the mints is a direct violation | who has merely trusted to the honor of

ment of New South Wales, partly on | quality of gold coin adds nothing to its They are opposed to a dollar having any account of geological interests and commercial value. If the government intrinsic value, but if they must have a partly with the very practical ulterior were to stop the coinage of gold tomor. dollar worth anything at all the less it view of raising revenue. The seam row, the value of that metal would re- is worth the better it suits them. Very was found within 30 feet of the depth main the same. And the adoption of few Republicans take any stock in the borings passed through a compact the gold miner. The same could be said ing men. aunk will be within 200 feet of deep free coinage of silver dollars if each of any man, because he lives in Kansas unique, the saving on cost of transpor- silver. The objection to such action on his conscience tells him is wrong. tation from the nearest mines now the part of the government is that it working being about 75 cents to \$1 a | would involve a great and useless ex- | Kansan, but I cannot see why this fact ton. The parent company has secured pense for mintage, as the commercial should blind the conscience or destroy a surface site of small extent, but has value of silver continually changes, and the ability of a man to reason on such concessions over 1,400 acres below it would be necessary to make new coins questions. I believe in bimetallism and ground (and water), and it is expected whenever silver became cheaper or dear- in the use of the largest volume of sil-

duced by looking at a strong light or English octopus, as Coin calls it, is real-Sneezing is often indicative of some | fact, however, it feeds on the wheat, the hiefly because sneezing is thereby in- ica. Whatever gold it does get is a natural product and a source of profit to



sulphur, or other irritating vapors, to the other delectable illustrations in "Coin's School," is a delusion and a

silver advocates in that England first 1832.) The little boring wood-beetle attacks | adopted the gold standard and has grown

Lose 50 Per Cent. Is the proposition for "free silver at

Sydney-at Newcastle and Bulli-but that the silverites demanded "equal bullion; to discard all provisions for up to the present the intervening area rights for all, special privileges to guaranteeing the concurrent circulation although plainly shown on the governthe law is one which appeals to every compel by law the acceptance of the The unquestionable advantages lief that silver is denied privileges The object is to reduce the value of granted to gold which has led many to the dollar about one-half, and by foresupport the agitation for free coinage at | ing creditors to take this dollar for debts capital of the colony have led to the support the agitation for free coinage at to scale all existing obligations. The The floor of vestibule and the border to scale all existing obligations. The of diplocation of diplocations are supported by the scale all existing obligations. claim. On the contrary the proposition only exception will be where the shrewd

All that the government does for gold 'proportion as the dollar is scaled. The borings were made under the is to stamp it with a certificate of its The Populists are solid for this superintendence of the miners' depart- weight and fineness. The legal tender scheme. It's in their line of business.

predicted by the geologists, in a bore gold as the standard of values has not scheme, and the more it is studied the hole 2,700 feet deep. For 1,500 feet the increased the value of the products of sooner it will be dropped by all thinksandstone, claimed to be impermeable of silver were it merely proposed to coin [ The agitators assume, because Kansas to water. The seam itself is 10 feet 3 that metal at its true commercial value, people are in debt, that every Kansas inches thick, of which 6 feet is clean The most extreme "goldbug" of the sil- man ought to join in the clamor for water, so that the situation will be coin contained a full dollar's worth of and is in dels, to favor a scheme which

that several other collieries will be er. But the demand of the free silver ver as standard money which can be advocates is not for the coinage of both | maintained at a parity with our gold

a legal tender for all debts.

cited the following historical facts: The United States today has a larger circulation per capita than any free oinage country ever did have. It has more gold dollars per capita than any free coinage country on earth today has of all kinds of money.

It has more gold than silver, and the volume of its silver circulation is greatsilver-of any free coinage nation.

ever did before. There has been five times more silver

so called, and its per capita circulation tic feature. The house is piped for gas Our per capita circulation has in- reached from the reception hall. creased since 1873 more than the entire | The clothes chute runs from second irculation of Mexico

double (gold and silver) standard.

treasury in 1830 under Jackson.)

ART IN ARCHITECTURE.

Plan of a House Which Has Many Pleasant Features.

[Written for This Paper.] This very complete and beautiful built for \$3,200 upon a stone foundation, and the first story of stone. The reception hall, parlor, dining roem and kitchen are on the first floor; four chambers on the second floor and two chambers on the third floor. The size of the reception hall is 8x10 feet; parlor, 14x20 feet; dining room, 14x20 feet:chamber, 12x17 feet: chamber,

apparently died in consequence of capture and from conditions that corre spond in human beings to acute nos talgia and "broker heart," were examined after death at to the condition of their internal organs. It was found that the nutrition of the tissues had been interfered with, and the substance home contains nine rooms, and can be proper of various vital organs had undergone the same kind of degeneration as that brought about by phosphorus or the germs of infectious disease. VALUE OF IRRIGATION.

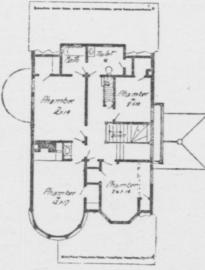
It Elevates Agriculture from Drudgery to a Scientific Pursuit. The truth is that irrigation is not only a positive advantage in the economy of agriculture, but that it goes far 12x14 feet; chamber, 8 feet 6 inches by beyond the mere agricultural processes, 14 feet; chamber, 8x10 feet; chamber, and exerts far-reaching influence upon



15x18 feet; chamber, 10x18 feet; vestilis naturally arid, and which has then bule, 4 feet 6 inches by 5 feet 6 inches; been brought under a proper system of has been left practically untouched, none." This doctrine of equality before and parity of gold and silver, and to den, 4 feet 6 inches by 5 feet; rear irrigation, will differ very materially 64%c. vestibule, 5x8 feet; pantry, 5x8 feet; in the quality of its civilization from the country which receives only rain from the sky, and depends altogether portant shipping port, where the lines of many steamship companies contains and interest of many steamship companies contains and interest of this or other countries which might be but the unsuspecting man or woman ground will be of rubble, 18 inches remarkable for its simplicity and the

> liability to destruction, but compesates the loss. Irrigation is a higher and better form of insurance, since it prevents the possibility of loss. But this is the smallest and narrowest view of irrigation, although every farmer will readily understand that it is worth a great deal to him to know that his crops will be secure against

wall will be 12 inches thick. The facing be tinches stone and the backing form of industry, just as fine cabinet floor will be sheathed with fence floor- than the felling of trees in a lumber shingles with composition carving as of various vegetables, trees and field



TERRACING INSTRUMENT. The chimneys shown above the roof jeet has gained in importance of late will be faced with stone. The second so that large areas of what was once and third-story walls will be back plas- considered "worn out" land and incatered. The ceiling of basement will be pable of profitable yield are being by, but we are now united by the close of gold silver and reverse reduced to -of gold, silver and paper reduced to ond and third floors will have practice of the proper system of tertwo coats of plaster, the brown, racing The United States under a gold stand- or rough coat, and the putty coat, The first requsite is to get level lines

coined under the gold standard, from The roof will be stained a mineral red. swer equally well. Such an instru-1873 till no 7, 23 years, than there was All trimmings will be white and the ment as represented in our cut is made under free coinage from 1792 to 1873, balance of woodwork on the exterior of two pieces of timber eleven feet long will be of a blue gray. The trimming and one piece six feet long. The two Every nation that has adopted the and floors on second and third floors large pieces are fitted together at one royalties from this "octopus." It does gold standa d, except one or two who will be of Georgia pine. All woodwork end, while the others are eighteen feet are on depreciated paper bases, has in- | will be filled and finished with hard oil | apart. The small timber is fastened to finish. All veranda floors will be the large ones, four feet from the point double, with joints well leaded. The of meeting, and a spirit level is place two mantels will be of colonial design, at its center. Terrace lines are market GEORGE A. W. KINTZ. GRIEF AS A DISEASE.

criminately in any country where there can it be consoled away. It must be they must be kept in order and occaare banks and money dealers. (Select accepted, and allowed to wear itself sionally repaired like other things.—N. a coursed by all great misfortunes Almost everybody now agrees that bould be regarded as akin to acute ine little boring wood-beetle attacks adopted the gold standard and has grown age drives out the other. (Benton, 1834.)

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—Denton (Tex.) Monitor

age drives out the other. (Benton, 1834.)

—Denton (Tex.) Monitor be bad for other countries. Let us note two things in this comection:

Silverites reply to the proof that there the soil. The constant tendency of the seed potatoes are planted deeply one and the same insect in such a manner that by passing a cord through the perfect round hole made by it the twenty-seven volumes could be raised at ty-seven volumes could be raised at ty-seven volumes could be raised at the search manniments of his peers or the law of this peers or the law of this peers or the law of this peers or the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the silver mine of his peers or the law of the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the search manniments of his peers or the law of the law of his peers or the law of the law of his peers or the law of the search manniments of his country the seed potatoes are planted deeply enough for the tubers to form under the soil. The constant tendency of the seed potatoes are planted deeply enough for the tubers to form under the soil. The soil has been planted deeply enough for the tubers is far more money now in this country his seed potatoes are planted deeply enough for the tubers is far more money now in this country his seed has been planted deeply enough for the tubers to form under the soil. The seath the seed potatoes are planted deeply enough for the tubers to form under the soil. The seath the seed potatoes are planted deeply enough for the seed has been planted deeply enough for the seed has b once. It also destroys prints and drawings, whether framed or kept in a portion. These poor insects have no conception of the value of the things they may destroy. Any common trash of closely packed paper would suit them just as well, but in their ignorance they are destroyers of that which is of value of the same really prosperous by the are destroyers of that which is of value.

BEFORE I could get relie from a most horr ble blood disease,

had spent hundr of dollars TRYING various remedie and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off, and my hair came out, leaving me erfectly bald. I then went to **HOT SPRINGS** 

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FLOUR-Spring patent, \$3.40 , 3.60: spring fancy, \$3.00 2.3.25: spring family, \$2.55 \(\alpha\)2.75; winter patent, \$3.20 \(\alpha\)3.40; fancy, \$2.95 \(\alpha\)3.205; family, \$2.45@2.70; extra, \$2.20 a 2.40. WHEAT—Sales: No. 2 red, to arrive, 65c. CORN—Sales: Mixed ear. track, 34c; white ear, track. 34c; No. 2 mixed, track, 33c. OATS—Sales: No. 2 white, track, 24½c; No. 2 mixed, track, 22c. CATTLE—Fair to good shippers', \$4.15\%5.00; hoice butchers', \$4.35\%4.75; medium butchers',

WHEAT—No. 2 red spot and September, 0/63 61½c: October, 62 62½c: steamer No. 2 red, 58 @58½c: southern by sample, 62@63c. CORN—Mixed spot. 39½@39¾c; September, 39½c bid; October, 38¾@39c. OATS-No. 2 white western, 27@271/2c; No. 2 CHICAGO, Sept. 21. Calls on December wheat opened at 18% 88c, sold at 58%c, last price 58%c. Puts pened at 57% 2 57%c, sold at 57%c, last price

Me. Puts opened at 25c, last price 25% WHEAT-September, 61%c; December, 63%

OATS-No. 2, dull; western, 25@33c; October, 24c. WHEAT-No. 2 red, cash, 63c; December, 64½c: No. 3 red, cash, 60¾c. (ORN—No. 2 mixed, cash. 35c: No. 3 do, 33½c; No. 2 yellow. 351/2c; No. 3 do, 341/2c. OATS-Nothing doing.

CATTLE-Receipts light, market about steady at unchanged prices Hogs—Prime mediums, 4.65 4.75; best Yorkers, \$4.60 24.65; common to fair Yorkers, will work out their results here if any-where.

44.40%4.50; roughs, \$3.50%4.00.

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Let me first refer to the most ob3.40; good, \$2.70 \( \) \( \) 2.30; fair, \( \) \( \) 1.70\( \) \( \) 2.20; lambs, \$2.00 a 4.50; veal calves, \$5.50 @ 7.00; heavy an thin, \$.00@3.00.

CATTLE-Market dull and closing lower with bulk sold, but prospect fair. Hogs-Good heavy hogs, \$4.55@4.60: mixed and medium, \$4.60 g.4.65; Yorkers, light good, \$4.004.65 Sheep and Lambs—Sheep: Good to choice in transit across the sea. Why should they not insure the crops on which their existence and prosper
SHEEP AND LAMBS—SHEEP. Good to the state of t INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21 CATTLE-Not enough cattle here to make

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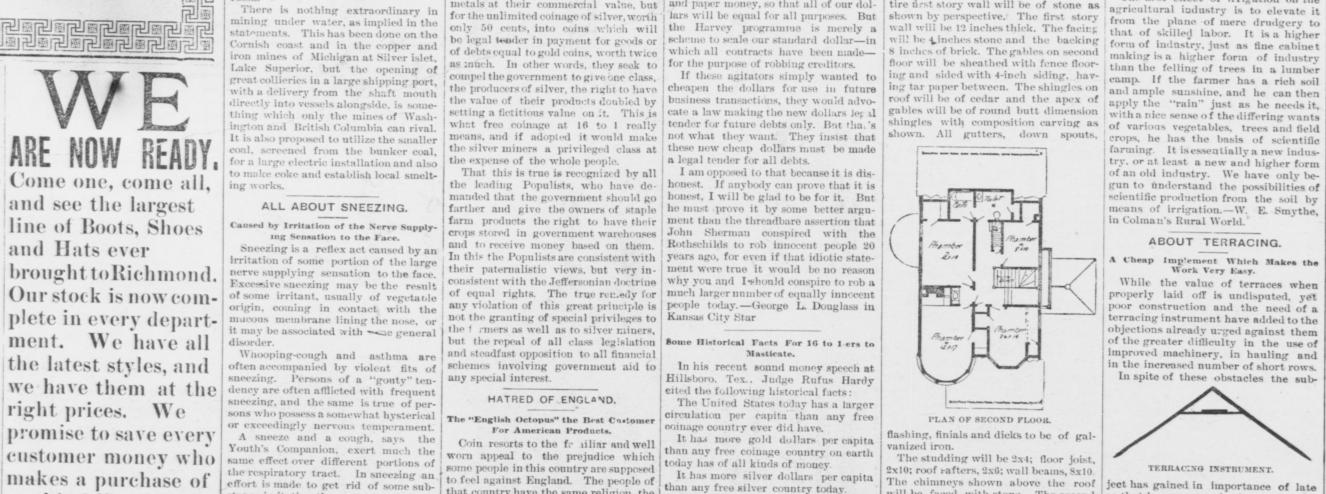
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Some Historical Facts For 16 to 1 ers to In his recent sound money speech at Hillsboro, Tex., Judge Rufus Hardy

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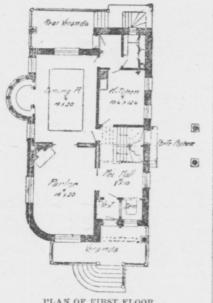
creased its circulation No nation of first class civilization has the silver standard. Mexico is the highest type of free sil- and the arch showing between dining-

practice had a double standard. The proposition that there can be but one standard is in fact self evident. How Medical Men Should Treat Those (Carlisle and Mr. Ingham, secretary of Both metals under free coinage have is a disease, and must be treated as no fear of breaking and they are of no never circulated concurrently and indis- such. It cannot be ignored, neither further trouble, though, of course,

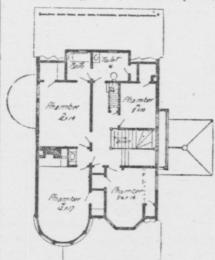
The overvalued metal under free coin-



conservatory, 5x10 feet; rear veranda,8x 14 feet; front veranda, 8x21 feet; bathroom, 6 feet by 6 feet 6 inches; toilet room, 6 feet 6 inches by 7 feet 6 inches. of dining-room will be of tile. All that the government should coin into creditor has stipulated for payment in | floors and all finish on first floor will thick; the stone work above grade will



metals at their commercial value, but and paper money, so that all of our dol-



The studding will be 2x4; floor joist, 2x10; roof rafters, 2x6; wall beams, 8x10.

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Afflicted with It.

Another favorite argument of the free committee of house under Jackson in out. As a rule, readjustment comes in last England first 1832.)

Y. World.

upon that source for the moistening of its fields. And there could be no better illustration of these principles than the Kern delta of California. Here a vast estate of 400,000 acres has been remarkable for its simplicity, and the influences to which I have referred the nation is to be "done up," just in be of broken ashlar lime stone; the en- will work out their results here if anyvious advantage of irrigation, which may be readily understood at once. This is the fact that the irrigation canal skirting the edge of the farm constitutes an insurance policy upon the crops. Men insure their lives, their houses and barns, and their cargoes ty depend? Of course this is another form of insurance, since fire indoes not necessarily

> failure by drought or flood year after The first effect of irrigation on the that of skilled labor. It is a higher making is a higher form of industry farming. It is essentially a new industry, or at least a new and higher form of an old industry. We have only be

scientific production from the soil by means of irrigation.—W. E. Smythe, in Colman's Rural World. ABOUT TERRACING. Cheap Implement Which Makes the Work Very Easy.

While the value of terraces when

properly laid off is undisputed, yet

terracing instrument have added to the

objections already urged against them

of the greater difficulty in the use of

poor construction and the need of a

gun to understand the possibilities of

mproved machinery, in hauling and n the increased number of short rows. In spite of these obstacles the sub

ard-since 1873 - has maintained a or plaster of paris hard finish. laid off on which to build the embanktroleum and for Yankee notions. He greater circulation per capita than it All glass throughout, except the ments. This requires an instrument. very large lights, will be American There are several cheap ones on the double-thick-large lights to be plate. market, but a home-made tool will an-

off by placing one end where the proposed terrace is to run, while the other end is moved until the air bubble indicates level. Stakes should then be driven into the ground where the ends rest and one end swung around until the instrument is in a reversed position and leveled again. To get the fall between two terraces, fit a false leg by pivot to a leg of the triangle and adjust the instrument until the spirit level indicates a horizontal line, then sight on the cross bar and move a target attached with three-foot measure down hill, until it comes in line with the sight. This shows the place where the next terrace should begin. After the terraces are once correctly A medical author by says that grief forage crop grow upon them, there is formed and grasses or the roots of any

rgest and a whole.

Hoping to be cured by this celebrat reatment, but very soon became disgusted, and decided to TRY The effect was

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\$3.35@4.25; common, \$2.25@3.50. CALVES—Fair to good light, \$5.50\( \)6.50; extra, \$6.75; common and large, \$3.00\( \)25.25. Hogs—Select shippers', \$4.40@4.45. butchers', \$4.35; 4.40; packers, \$4.20@4.35; good light, \$4.30 @4.45: common and rough, \$3.60 0.415. SHEEP AND LAMBS - Sheep: Extras, \$3.25@ 4.00; good to choice mixed, \$2.00@2.75: common to fair, \$1.25@2.00. Lambs: Extra, \$4.15 4.35; good to choice, \$3.65@4.10; common to fair, \$2.50 WHEAT-No. 2 red spot and September, 61/2

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ow buys Ginghams that were 10c. 10c per yard

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buys our Colored Shirts that we sold for \$1; \$1.25 now buys our Colored Shirts that we so'd for \$1.50. Men's Underwear. The prices on same have been cut so much that you will not

Carpets and Mattings. Prices on these will induce you to buy if een thinking of buying. We want to c This is a no profit sale. We mean every word of it, and earnestly ask you to give us a look.

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Rev. William Copp, whose father was a physician for over fifty years, in New Jersey, and who himself spent many years preparing for the practice of medicine, but subsequently entered the ministry of the M. E. Church, writes: "I am glad to testify that I have had analyzed all the sarsaparilla prepara-

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the only one of them that I could recommend as a blood-purifier. I have given away hundreds of bottles of it, as I consider it the safest as well as the best to be had."-WM. COPP, Pastor M. E. Church, Jackson, Minn.

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SUBMARINE MINING.

An Enterprise with Some Novel Features in New South Wales. It is proposed to carry into effect a project which aims at bringing from far below the lowest depths of Sydney harbor, New South Wales, the coal which geologists had predicted would be found there, and which has actually been tested by diamond-drill borings. Transport, in a recent issue, contains a very flattering account of the scheme

which would follow the opening of coal mines in the very heart of the capital of the colony have led to the formation of a company, and induce our contemporary to take a most sanguine view of the outlook. Sydney is an important shipping port, where the lines of many steamship companies converge, and the coal of the bed in question is in demand for bunker use and of the principles of equal rights.

The borings were made under the started, for which there is said to be

There is nothing extraordinary in mining under water, as implied in the ments. This has been done on the Lake Superior, but the opening of hing which only the mines of Wash agton and British Columbia can rival. t is also proposed to utilize the smaller al, screened from the bunker coal. a large electric installation and also make coke and establish local smelt-

ALL ABOUT SNEEZING.

Caused by Irritation of the Nerve Supplying Sensation to the Face. Sneezing is a reflex act caused by an irritation of some portion of the large brought to Richmond. nerve supplying sensation to the face. Excessive sneezing may be the result Our stock is now comof some irritant, usually of vegetable plete in every depart-

often accompanied by violent fits of schemes involving government aid to eezing. Persons of a "gouty" ten- any special interest. we have them at the dency are often afflicted with frequent sneezing, and the same is true of per sons who possess a somewhat hysterical promise to save every Youth's Companion, exert much the customer money who same effect over different portions of makes a purchase of effort is made to get rid of some substance irritating the mucous membrane of the nose; in coughing the same thing duced by looking at a strong light or

creased, if not actually produced, by excessive sneezing as well as by violent coughing. In this way either of these acts may be harmful. Sneezing is often indicative of some 'catarrhal" condition of the mucous membrane, and if much indulged in, it tends to make this condition worse by

paroxysms that of the eyes and ears. The inhalation of dust or of irritating vapors tends to "stop up the head" chiefly because sneezing is thereby in- ica. Whatever gold it does get is a natand soft Hats. Don't eezes: "You are taking cold"-an exression in which there may be some can see our "Board truth; for a chilling of the body drives of Trade" and "Blue e blood away from the surface, and uses it to flow unduly to any part of e body already weakened by inflam-Grass," the latest in nation. That point in many cases is e mucous membrane of the nose Some of the most severe colds, however, are accompanied by no sneezing. It is not to be wondered at that the

practice of "taking snuff" is becoming osolete. It is no more reasonable to employ measures to induce sneezing Hosiery, Suspenders,

the bridge of the nose will usually cut to this country would be the ruin of Engshort even a severe fit of sneezing. This land. No merchant would look with satfailing, a mustard plaster applied to the isfaction on the ruin of his best customback of the neck, or the administration

The Wood-Beetle's Destructiveness. books and will even bore through sev- rich by it, and that, therefore, it must age drives out the other. (Benton, 1834.) tioned of twenty-seven folio relations to the countries. Let us note —Denton (Tex.) Monitor tioned of twenty-seven folio volumes | two things in this connection:



Chorus-If those are its cures, we don't want that medicine.

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to None. In a speech delivered before a free 16 to 1" expedient and honest? now being floated on the London mar- silver convention at Griffin, Ga., Senament geological maps of forty years fair minded American, and it is the be-

ment of New South Wales, partly on quality of gold coin adds nothing to its They are opposed to a dollar having any account of geological interests and commercial value. If the government intrinsic value, but if they must have a partly with the very practical ulterior | were to stop the coinage of gold tomor- dollar worth anything at all the less it view of raising revenue. The seam row, the value of that metal would re. is worth the better it suits them. Very was found within 30 feet of the depth main the same. And the adoption of few Republicans take any stock in the predicted by the geologists, in a bore gold as the standard of values has not scheme, and the more it is studied the hole 2,700 feet deep. For 1,500 feet the increased the value of the products of sooner it will be dropped by all thinkborings passed through a compact the gold miner. The same could be said ing men. sandstone, claimed to be impermeable of silver were it merely proposed to coin | The agitators assume, because Kansas to water. The seam itself is 10 feet 3 that metal at its true commercial value. people are in debt, that every Kansas ches thick, of which 6 feet is clean The most extreme "goldbug" of the sil- man ought to join in the clamor for sunk will be within 200 feet of deep | free coinage of silver dollars if each | of any man, because he lives in Kansas water, so that the situation will be coin contained a full dollar's worth of and is in dels. to favor a scheme which unique, the saving on cost of transpor- silver. The objection to such action on his conscience tells him is wrong. tation from the nearest mines now the part of the government is that it working being about 75 cents to \$1 a | would involve a great and useless exton. The parent company has secured pense for mintage, as the commercial should blind the conscience or destroy a surface site of small extent, but has value of silver continually changes, and the ability of a man to reason on such concessions over 1,400 acres below it would be necessary to make new coins questions. I believe in bimetallism and ground (and water), and it is expected whenever silver became cheaper or dear- in the use of the largest volume of silthat several other collieries will be er. But the demand of the free silver ver as standard money which can be

as much. In other words, they seek to for the purpose of robbing creditors. the expense of the whole people.

rigin, coming in contact with the any violation of this great principle is people today.—George L. Douglass in mucous membrane lining the nose, or not the granting of special privileges to Kansas City Star t may be associated with me general the farmers as well as to silver miners, but the repeal of all class legislation Some Historical Facts For 16 to 1 ers to Whooping-cough and asthma are and steadfast opposition to all financial

HATRED OF ENGLAND.

The "English Octopus" the Best Castomer For American Products.

Coin resorts to the familiar and well worn appeal to the prejudice which respiratory tract. In sneezing an to feel against England. The people of that country have the same religion, the same laws and the same language as ourselves. We did fight in years gone by, but we are now united by the close ties of business and friendship. The English octopus, as Coin calls it, is really a country that is our best customer troleum and for Yankee notions. He says it "feeds on nothing but gold." In fact, however, it feeds on the wheat, the coffee, the sugar of South America, the tea of China-in short, the natural or manufactured products of every part of the world, all of which it pays for. congesting the mucous membrane of the nose and pharynx, and in severe | American investors draw geat sums in not get any gold worth speaking of from Asia, from Africa or from South Amerural product and a source of profit to



those who produce and export it. In than it would be to inhale the fumes of short, the whole octopus business, like sulphur, or other irritating vapors, to the other delectable illustrations in "Coin's School," is a delusion and a Pressure upon the upper lip or above snare. The worst thing that could happen

> silver advocates in that England first 1832.) boring wood-beetle attacks adopted the gold standard and has grown

Lose 50 Per Cent.

Is the proposition for "free silver at Stripped of verbiage, the proposition ket from which the following par- tor Morgan of Alabama rehashed the is for this government to embark in the stale theories of the silver standard ad- immediate and unlimited coinage of sil-Important coal fields have been de- vocates, and closed his exposition of the ver dollars, each dollar to contain apveloped both north and south of free coinage gospel with the declaration proximately 50 cents worth of silver Sydney—at Newcastle and Bulli—but that the silverites demanded "equal bullion; to discard all provisions for up to the present the intervening area rights for all, special privileges to guaranteeing the concurrent circulation although plainly shown on the govern- the law is one which appeals to every compel by law the acceptance of the ago. The unquestionable advantages lief that silver is denied privileges The object is to reduce the value of granted to gold which has led many to the dollar about one-half, and by foresupport the agitation for free coinage at ing creditors to take this dollar for debts 16 to 1. But there is no ground for such to scale all existing obligations. The claim. On the contrary the proposition only exception will be where the shrewd this or other countries which might be but the unsuspecting man or woman brought to the mints is a direct violation | who has merely trusted to the honor of the nation is to be "done up." just in All that the government does for gold 'proportion as the dollar is scaled.

is to stamp it with a certificate of its. The Populists are solid for this superintendence of the miners' depart- weight and fineness. The legal tender scheme. It's in their line of business.

advocates is not for the coinage of both | maintained at a parity with our gold metals at their commercial value, but and paper money, so that all of our dol- tire first story wall will be of stone as agricultural industry is to elevate it for the unlimited coinage of silver, worth lars will be equal for all purposes. But only 50 cents, into coins which will the Harvey programme is merely a be legal tender in payment for goods or scheme to scale our standard dollar-in of debts equal to gold coins, worth twice | which all contracts have been made-

compel the government to give one class, If these agitators simply wanted to the producers of silver, the right to have cheapen the dollars for use in future what free coinage at 16 to 1 really tender for future debts only. But that's the silver miners a privileged class at these new cheap dollars must be made a legal tender for all debts. That this is true is recognized by all I am opposed to that because it is disthe leading Populists, who have de- honest. If anybody can prove that it is

manded that the government should go | honest, I will be glad to be for it. But farther and give the owners of staple he must prove it by some better argufarm products the right to have their ment than the threadbare assertion that crops stored in government warehouses John Sherman conspired with the and to receive money based on them. Rothschilds to rob innecent people 20 In this the Populists are consistent with | years ago, for even if that idiotic statetheir paternalistic views, but very in- ment were true it would be no reason consistent with the Jeffersonian doctrine why you and I should conspire to rob a of equal rights. The true renedy for much larger number of equally innecent

> In his recent sound money speech at Hillsboro, Tex., Judge Rufus Hardy cited the following historical facts: The United States today has a larger circulation per capita than any free inage country ever did have. It has more gold dollars per capita than any free coinage country on earth

today has of all kinds of money. It has more silver dollars per capita than any free silver country today. It has more gold than silver, and the volume of its silver circulation is great- tered. The ceiling of basement will be pable of profitable yield are being er per capita than the entire circulation | back plastered. All rooms on first, sec- | brought again under cultivation by the -of gold, silver and paper reduced to ond and third floors will have practice of the proper system of tersilver-of any free coinage nation. ever did before.

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Our per capita circulation has in- reached from the reception hall. creased since 1873 more than the entire reulation of Mexico. earth average a third of those in the shown by the plans. All hardware will

double (gold and silver) standard. No country for 200 years (since commerce became international) ever has in kind. practice had a double standard. The proposition that there can be but one standard is in fact self evident. How Medical Men Should Treat Those (Carlisle and Mr. Ingham, secretary of treasury in 1830 under Jackson.)

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Pleasant Features.

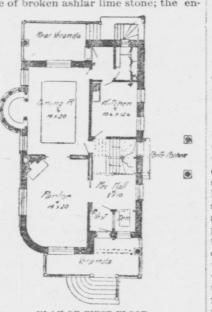
[Written for This Paper.] home contains nine rooms, and can be proper of various vital organs had un-This very complete and beautiful built for \$3,200 upon a stone foundation, and the first story of stone. The reception hall, parlor, dining or the germs of infectious disease. room and kitchen are on the first floor; four chambers on the second floor and two chambers on the third floor. The size of the reception hall is 8x10 feet; parlor, 14x20 feet; dining room,

spond in human beings to acute nos-Plan of a House Which Has Many talgia and "broken heart," were examined after death as to the condition of their internal organs. It was found that the nutrition of the tissues had been interfered with, and the substance dergone the same kind of degeneration as that brought about by phosphorus VALUE OF IRRIGATION.

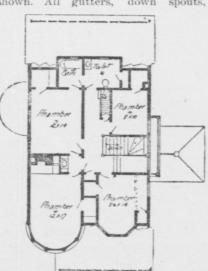
It Elevates Agriculture from Drudgery to The truth is that irrigation is not only a positive advantage in the econ-14x20 feet; chamber, 12x17 feet; chamber, omy of agriculture, but that it goes far 12x14 feet; chamber, 8 feet 6 inches by beyond the mere agricultural processes, 14 feet; chamber, 8x10 feet; chamber, and exerts far-reaching influence upon



PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF MODEL HOME. 15x18 feet; chamber, 10x18 feet; vestilis naturally and, and which has then bule, 4 feet 6 inches by 5 feet 6 inches; been brought under a proper system of has been left practically untouched, none." This doctrine of equality before and parity of gold and silver, and to den, 4 feet 6 inches by 5 feet; rear irrigation, will differ very materially vestibule, 5x8 feet; pantry, 5x8 feet; in the quality of its civilization from conservatory, 5x10 feet; rear veranda,8x the country which receives only rain 14 feet; front veranda, 8x21 feet; bath-from the sky, and depends altogether room, 6 feet by 6 feet 6 inches; toilet upon that source for the moistening of room, 6 feet 6 inches by 7 feet 6 inches. its fields. And there could be no bet-The floor of vestibule and the border ter illustration of these principles than of dining-room will be of tile. All the Kern delta of California. Here a that the government should coin into creditor has stipulated for payment in floors and all finish on first floor will vast estate of 400,000 acres has been money at a fixed ratio all the silver of gold. Such creditor will be paid in full, be of red oak. The stone wall below brought under a system of irrigation ground will be of rubble, 18 inches remarkable for its simplicity, and the thick; the stone work above grade will influences to which I have referred



will be 4 inches stone and the backing form of industry, just as fine cabinet floor will be sheathed with fence floor- than the felling of trees in a lumber ing and sided with 4-inch siding, hav- camp. If the farmer has a rich soil the value of their products doubled by business transactions, they would advo- roof will be of cedar and the apex of apply the "rain" just as he needs it, setting a fictitious value on it. This is cate a law making the new dollars legal gables will be of round butt dimension with a nice sense of the differing wants shingles with composition carving as of various vegetables, trees and field means, and if adopted it would make not what they want. They insist that shown. All gutters, down spouts, crops, he has the basis of scientific



flashing, finials and dicks to be of gal-

The studding will be 2x4; floor joist 2x10; roof rafters, 2x6; wall beams, 8x10. two coats of plaster, the brown, racing. and furnace. The porte cochere is The clothes chute runs from second floor to laundry in basement. The be of a beautiful design. The stairway No country on earth has in practice a will be of red oak, and all work throughout will be done in a first-class manner, with all material of the best GEORGE A. W. KINTZ. GRIEF AS A DISEASE

Afflicted with It.

A medical authority says that grief never circulated concurrently and indis- such. It cannot be ignored, neither further trouble, though, of course, and three-quarter acres, more or less, a criminately in any country where there can it be consoled away. It must be they must be kept in order and occaare banks and money dealers. (Select accepted, and allowed to wear itself sionally repaired like other things.—N. the Richmond and Lexington pike. Another favorite argument of the free committee of house under Jackson in slowly. Sorrow, grief and the emo-The overvalued metal under free coin- a coursed by all great misfortunes tioned of twenty-seven folio volumes being perforated in a straight line by one and the same insect in such a manner that by passing a cord through the perfect round hole made by it the twenty of the principle of freedom perfect round hole made by it the twenty of the principle of freedom that no man should be deprived of life, are required. After extreme sorrow, the proof that there is from such diseases. In this class of illness, seclusion, rest, sleep, appropriate food, fresh air, sunshine and interests that tax neither mind nor body, are required. After extreme sorrow, the best of the principle of the principle of freedom that no man should be deprived of life, are required. After extreme sorrow, the lower two inches deep, makes it necessary to ty-seven volumes could be raised at liberty or property but by the judgment silver so the people will have the mononce. It also destroys prints and draw- of his peers or the law of the land. ey." But they never explain how free thing, complete rest. The poison of ings, whether framed or kept in a portfolio. These poor insects have no conception of the value of the things they
may destroy. Any common trash of
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Shall we discard these sacred muniments of liberty because they are of English
of liberty because they are of Engli closely packed paper would suit them just as well, but in their ignorance they just as well, but in their ignorance they is more than the people, or how it would keep them out just as well, but in their ignorance they of the banks if their owners chose to declusion is imperative for proper read water pear the surface is always now

industry and society. A country which

vious advantage of irrigation, which may be readily understood at once. This is the fact that the irrigation canal skirting the edge of the farm constitutes an insurance policy upon the crops. Men insure their lives, their the crops. Men insure their lives, their houses and barns, and their cargoes in transit across the sea. Why should they not insure the crops on \$3.85; common to fair, \$3.25@3.85; mixed sheep, which their existence and prosperty depend? Of course this is another form of insurance, since fire inliability to destruction, but compensates the loss. Irrigation is a higher and better form of insurance, since it prevents the possibility of loss. But this is the smallest and narrowest view of irrigation, although every farmer will readily understand that it is worth a great deal to him to know that his crops will be secure against failure by drought or flood year after

The first effect of irrigation on the farming. It is essentially a new industry, or at least a new and higher form of an old industry. We have only begun to understand the possibilities of scientific production from the soil by means of irrigation .- W. E. Smythe, in Colman's Rural World.

ABOUT TERRACING.

A Cheap Implement Which Makes the Work Very Easy. While the value of terraces when properly laid off is undisputed, yet poor construction and the need of a terracing instrument have added to the objections already urged against them of the greater difficulty in the use of mproved machinery, in hauling and in the increased number of short rows. In spite of these obstacles the sub-

The chimneys shown above the roof jeet has gained in importance of late will be faced with stone. The second so that large areas of what was once and third-story walls will be back plas- considered "worn out" land and inca-

The United States under a gold stand- or rough coat, and the putty coat, The first requsite is to get level lines ard-since 1873 - has maintained a or plaster of paris hard finish, laid off on which to build the embankgreater circulation per capita than it All glass throughout, except the ments. This requires an instrument. very large lights, will be American There are several cheap ones on the There has been five times more silver | double-thick-large lights to be plate. | market, but a home-made tool will anoined under the gold standard, from The roof will be stained a mineral red. swer equally well. Such an instru 1873 till no 7, 22 years, than there was All trimmings will be white and the ment as represented in our cut is made under free coinage from 1792 to 1873, balance of woodwork on the exterior of two pieces of timber eleven feet long will be of a blue gray. The trimming and one piece six feet long. The two Every nation that has adopted the and floors on second and third floors large pieces are fitted together at one royalties from this "octopus." It does are on depreciated paper bases, has in
gold standa d, except one or two who will be of Georgia pine. All woodwork are on depreciated paper bases, has inwill be filled and finished with hard oil apart. The small timber is fastened to finish. All veranda floors will be the large ones, four feet from the point No nation of first class civilization double, with joints well leaded. The of meeting, and a spirit level is placed two mantels will be of colonial design, at its center. Terrace lines are marked Mexico is the highest type of free sil-ver nation on earth on double standard, room and conservatory will be an artisso called, and its per capita circulation tie feature. The house is piped for gas cates level. Stakes should then be end is moved until the air bubble indidriven into the ground where the ends rest and one end swung around until the instrument is in a reversed posi-The wages of no free silver country bathroom and toilet are separate as fall between two terraces, fit a false tion and leveled again. To get the leg by pivot to a leg of the triangle and adjust the instrument until the spirit level indicates a horizontal line, then sight on the cross bar and move a target attached with three-foot measure down hill, until it comes in line with the sight. This shows the place where the next terrace should begin. After the terraces are once correctly formed and grasses or the roots of any Both metals under free coinage have is a disease, and must be treated as no fear of breaking and they are of no forage crop grow upon them, there is

Almost everybody now agrees that hould be regarded as akin to acute in- level culture produces the largest and a whole. fections diseases, which they resemble best crops of potatoes. But it is imin result; and later, as convalescence possible to have level culture unless TERMS.—One third cash when possestwo inches deep, makes it necessary to are destroyers of that which is of value over became really prosperous by the tothe world. They have their imitators among humanity.

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SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. OUTH-BOUND, Daily No. 5 | No. 8 THE MARKETS. CINCINNATI. Sept. 21. FLOUR-Spring patent, \$3.40, 3.60: sprin fancy, \$3.00 a.3.25: spring family, \$2.55 a.2.75 winter patent, \$3.20 a.3.40: fancy, \$2.95 a.3.05 family, \$2.45 a.2.70: extra. \$2.20 a.2.40.
WHEAT-Sales: No. 2 red, to arrive, 55c. CORN—Sales: Mixed ear. track, 34c; white ear. track, 34c; No. 2 mixed, track, 33c. OATS—Sales: No. 2 white, track, 24½c; No. 2 mixed, track, 22c. CATTLE—Fair to good shippers', \$4.15@5.00 choice butchers', \$4.35@4.75; medium butchers', \$3.33@4.25; common, \$2.25@3.50.

CALVES—Fair to good light, \$3.50@6.50. extra, \$6.75; common and large, \$3.00 @5.25. Hogs—Select shippers', \$4.40@4.45. butchers \$4.35; 4.40; packers, \$4.20@4.35; good light, \$4.3 @4.45; common and rough, \$3.60 %4 15. SHEEP AND LAMBS - Sheep: Extras. \$3.25% 4.00; good to choice mixed, \$2.00@2.75; commo to fair, \$1.25@2.00. Lambs: Extra, \$4.15 4.35 good to choice, \$3.65@4.10; common to fair, \$2.5 BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 WHEAT—No. 2 red spot and September, 61 1/20: October, 62 62/40; steamer No. 2 red, a581/4c; southern by sample, 62@63c. CORN—Mixed spot. 394@394c; September 394c bid; October. 384@39c. OATS-No. 2 white western, 27@271/2c; No. mixed, do. 231/2@26c. Calls on December wheat opened at 18% 58%c, sold at 58%c, last price 58%c. Put opened at 57% 257%c, sold at 57%c, last price

57%c. Calls on May corn opened at 29c, last pri WHEAT-September, 61%c; December, 63% CORN-October, 37%@37%c; No. 2, 38½@39%c. Lve. Berea. OATS-No. 2, dull; western, 25@33c; Octo- Arr. F ber. 24c.

WHEAT-No. 2 red, cash, 63c; December, 64½c: No. 3 red, cash, 60¾c. (ORN—No. 2 mixed, cash. 35c: No. 3 do, 33½c; No. 2 vellow, 35%c; No. 3 do, 34%c. OATS-Nothing doing. PITTSBURGH. Sept. 21.
CATTLE—Receipts light, market about steady at unchanged prices Hogs—Prime mediums, '4.65' 4.75; best Yorkers, \$4.60' 14.65; common to fair Yorkers,

be of broken ashlar lime stone; the enwill work out their results here if anywhere.

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Workers. \$4.40\% 4.50; roughs. \$3.50\% 4.00; extra. \$3.00\% SHEEP—Experts. \$3.50\% 3.20; fair. \$1.70\% 2.20; lambs. \$3.90\% 4.50; veal calves. \$5.50\% 7.00; heavy and CATTLE-Market dull and closing lower with

> \$2.75 @ 3.50; export sheep, \$3.85 @ 4.15. CATTLE-Not enough cattle here to make a \$4.20@4.35. mixed and heavy, \$4.10@4.25; choice

good, \$4.60@4.65 Sheep and Lambs—Sheep: Good to choice

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